

FIRST DROWING OF SEASON

Emil Maujean, Chicago Man Drowns at Fish Lake Sunday

TWO BOYS ARE RESCUED

Rescuers Save Two Boys as a Token of Gratitude for Rescuing Man and Wife

The drowning fatality of the season in county on Sunday afternoon when Emil Maujean, 38 years old, a Chicago man, was drowned in Fish lake a body of water in the western part of the county. Two other occupants of the boat were saved. Their rescuers, young men in the vicinity were rewarded of \$100 each for their heavy squall which came up and is blamed for swamping the boat.

The consisted of Emil Maujean and his wife, Mrs. George Boynton. They were on a boat at 1235 Wabasha, Chicago. They had gone out for an outing and had spent part of the day in rowing.

Later in the afternoon a sudden squall of which it is said to have been one of the severest ever seen on the lake, came up and the little rowboat was about at the mercy of the waves. The two men did their best to hold the boat but when about a hundred feet away from safety they were swamped and the three found themselves struggling in the water.

Young men, A. J. Vasey and Lloyenwell both of whom live in the city of the lake, were on the shore at the time. They saw the peril of the three people and despite the fact the undertaking was fraught with the greatest peril they leaped into the water and rowed to the scene of the accident.

Mean while the rescuers were still some little distance away. When the rescue boat arrived Mr. and Mrs. Boynton were clinging to the top of the overturned boat almost ready to release their hold from sheer exhaustion.

They have taken them into the boat and have capsized it in all probability so as to keep them from holding on. The young men secured a line to the overturned boat, towed it to shore. The body of the drowning victim was recovered and the inquest was held on Monday. The verdict was in accordance with the facts. Coroner Taylor presided over the inquest.

ANTIOCH COUPLE MARRIED IN CHICAGO

Mr. C. R. Thorn and Mrs. Lena Gagnier made a quiet get away Monday morning of last week and on the afternoon of the same day were united in marriage in Chicago. After a week's trip during which they visited points in Missouri and Arkansas, they returned to Antioch, which place is to be their future home.

Although rumors of their marriage were floated about it was not until their return that any authentic information was given out. They are now at home to their many friends in the Thorn residence on South Main street. The News joins in extending congratulations.

What Kills Them.

Mr. Bacon—It is said that American railroads kill an average of 32 persons daily.

Mrs. Bacon—Well, when we consider the foul air in those smoking cars, I should think the average would be higher than that even.

Benefactor of Humanity.

"I understand that the young man in the house next to you is a finished carpenter."

"Geel! Is he? I was just screwing up my courage to finish him myself. Who did it?"

COURT ACTION STARTED

Action in Circuit Court by Which New Town Existence is Questioned

A court action started in Circuit court will create intense interest throughout Lake county because a move has been launched to test the legality of the recent special election whereby the new township of Lake Villa was created. Since that time officers have been elected and are now serving as town officers in the new town.

The action was in the nature of an information in a quo warranto proceeding to see whether the town officers hold office legally and was directed against the following town officials:

Supervisor—John Stratton.
Clerk—C. W. Talbott.
Assessor—Eugene Wilton.
Collector—Percy Dibble.

Commissioners of Highways—F. M. Hamlin, J. J. Barnstable, George McCredie.

Constable—Herman Witt.
Justices—L. B. Congdon, M. S. Miller.

The complainants are shown to be prominent men of the western part of the county, John Strang, John A. Thain, Joseph Hucker and George B. Cable.

The summons was issued and is returnable Monday, May 12, at which time the case will be heard. Messrs. Elam Clark and John Pope appeared for the complainants. It is brought in the name of the state, but State's Attorney Dady has nothing to do with the action.

Under the action the town officers must appear in court and show by what right they are holding the offices they are now filling and in this way, the legality of the new town will be decided.

GRADY AND WIGHTMAN RECOMMENDED FOR POSTMASTERS

Senator Lewis has recommended to Postmaster Burleson two candidates for postoffices in the district of Representative Charles M. Thomson, Progressive. Daniel Grady is named for Waukegan and C. L. Wightman for Grayslake.

The above telegram announces what is to be in the matter of postmaster in Waukegan and Grayslake, for while the recommendation merely has been made to the president by the senator, it means the ultimate appointment because the president has been making appointments on the recommendations of the senators.

Thus, if the president appoints Mr. Grady and Mr. Wightman, in view of the plan followed in other post office appointments, it means that the senate will at once confirm him because that has been done in all other cases.

Mr. Grady was chairman of the democratic county committee for years and Mr. Wightman is present county chairman. He was secretary for two years some time ago. Thus, the chairman and his aide have been given postmaster plums in Lake county worth having.

BASE BALL CLUB IS ORGANIZED

On Wednesday evening a meeting was held for the purpose of organizing a base ball club, to be known as "The Antioch Base Ball Association." Their first game will be played on Sunday May 11, on the old ball ground west of town, beginning at two o'clock.

There is plenty of good material here for a club and if sufficient interest is taken and financial assistance is given the boys will do their share toward bringing some snappy games to this village. The majority of the public enjoys a good clean ball game and now is the time to assist the boys in maintaining a club, that when once launched, we are sure will reflect credit on their home town.

Cause of Malaria.

The discovery that malaria is not due to miasma or to poisonous air of any sort, but is transmitted from one person to another by a mosquito of the Anopheles variety, was made by Maj. Ronald Ross, a surgeon of the British army, formerly in the India service and now connected with the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine. He had been a careful student of the problem for several years when in a series of experiments in 1898 he succeeded in infecting birds with malaria from the bites of mosquitoes. Later in the same year and in 1899 three Italian physicians, A. Bignami, G. Bastianelli and B. Grassi, applying the methods of Ross, succeeded in infecting human beings. Major Ross and the same physicians had proved, in previous experiments, that men could not be infected with malaria with air or water brought from malarious localities.—Joseph Buckin Bishop in Scribner's Magazine.

FULFILLS THREAT TO KILL SELF

Peter Erickson, of Waukegan, After Twenty Years' Threat Commits Suicide

WAS FIFTY-NINE YEARS OLD

Committed Deed in Sight of His Wife and Minister; Claim His Mind Was Crazy with Liquor

Peter Erickson, 59 years old, 721 Cummings avenue, Waukegan, on Monday afternoon carried out a threat to take his own life which he first made about 20 years ago and which he reiterated ever since. Driven to drink by ill health, he is said to have committed the rash act while under the influence of liquor. The 38 calibre bullet entered his head over one eye and then took a downward course. He was rushed to the Jane McAlister.

Erickson had lived in Waukegan for the last seven or eight years, having been employed up to recently unloading coal cars at the sugar refinery. He suffered considerably of kidney trouble. Last Thursday he was unable to work, on Friday according to his son-in-law, Gus Hammonlund, he began drinking heavily, each day he made threats that he was going to end his own life. Monday afternoon his wife called in Rev. Vidberg pastor of the Swedish Baptist church, thinking that perhaps he could place her husband in a more cheerful frame of mind. Several times while talking to the minister, Erickson would make a trip to the basement to take a drink. He had purchased a gallon jug of whisky only last Saturday night.

Later in the afternoon he seemed to be in a more cheerful frame of mind and his wife thought that he had forgotten about his threat to take his own life.

Leaving his wife and the minister talking in the living room, Erickson stepped across into the parlor which adjoins. Barely had he stepped across the threshold when there was a flash of flame, an explosion and the sound of a falling body. Mrs. Erickson rushed forward and found her husband with the blood issuing from a wound in his temple.

She at once summoned the police and an ambulance. When the police arrived Erickson had sufficient consciousness to raise his head as he said it pained him.

He was rushed to the hospital with all possible speed and everything possible was done to save his life but he died at nine o'clock in the evening.

Seibel Bros. Circus Coming

Dog and Pony show will give two performances at Antioch afternoon and evening, Thursday, May 15. The Show has been enlarged this year, new acts added and it is claimed to be the most finished production of its kind on the road.

The Geneva Republican has the following to say:

The Seibel Bros. dog and pony show gave two performances in Geneva and that they made good is not argued by anyone who attended the two performances. The antics and stunts performed by the ponies, dogs and monkeys, were certainly wonderful, and no one regretted the admission price. This show was there seven years ago, made good that time and it added to the overflowing house in the evening. The Seibel Bros. are square fellows and will get a good crowd in Geneva any time they come.

Come to town early and witness the grand free street parade. Don't forget the day and date.

That Was All.

Old Acquaintance—Why, good land, Loma, is that you? I haven't seen you before in 14 years! What are you doing in our little town?
Promoter (on still hunt for factory location)—Oh, just taking in the sights.

OBSERVE MOTHER'S DAY

A Sermon Appropriate to the Occasion Will Be Preached by Pastor

This new movement, started a few short years ago, is one of the most unique organizations of the day. There are no dues. There are no social gatherings. There is nothing to be done except to set apart one day in the year, the second Sunday in May to pay reverence to one's mother. The badge is a white carnation. There are no funds to be raised and at no time is any person authorized to collect funds or in any way do anything of a commercial nature connected with the celebration. When Miss Jarvis originated this idea she little thought that the spirit would so thoroughly permeate not only this country but reach literally the world over in her effort to pay special tribute to mother love.

It has been her suggestion from the first that on that day every one pay some special compliment and favor to his or her mother or to any mothers. Those mothers who are distant from their own children and cannot receive from them these little duties of respect appreciate the thought that in their children who are placed elsewhere will that day be remembering some other mother. Thus the spirit of loving exchange is carried on and developed to the very ends of the earth.

In these five years the organization has become unbounded by land or sea and has some of its most active participants in China, Japan, South America, Africa and other far away countries. In the first place Miss Jarvis asked the ministers to observe this day and that every son and daughter in Philadelphia wear a white carnation. The papers took it up for her and pulpits and the people responded. The night preceding the first Mother's Day in Philadelphia every white carnation had been sold and white roses and even white bits of ribbon were resorted to in the absence of the carnation.

Following this Miss Jarvis was literally submerged with requests as to what might be done in Sunday Schools, day schools and other organizations to fix the celebration for this day. In reply to these she has spent much time and money but has been glad to do this in her appreciation of the attention that people bestowed upon her original thought.

In many states of the Union last year the Governors issued a proclamation for Mother's Day, which in its simplicity and its far reaching interest is bound to become a permanent and much loved day.

Miss Jarvis' slogan for this organization is "In honor of the best mother that ever lived,—your mother."

YOUNGEST CHILD OF MR. AND MRS. RENTNER DIED THIS MORNING

Mr. and Mrs. August Rentner, who reside just east of town, were this (Thursday) morning called upon to part with their youngest child, little Florence, aged sixteen and one half months, who passed away after an illness of several weeks, the cause being tubercular glands.

The time of the funeral services, which are to be held at the home, has not yet been decided upon. The remains will be taken to Altenheim for interment.

Ready to Help.

A. J. Drexel Biddle, the chief of the great chain of Drexel Biddle Bible classes, was condemning in Philadelphia a charity society that spent more of its income in ferreting out fake than in relieving genuine distress.

"There's not much help in such a charity as that," said Mr. Drexel Biddle. "It reminds me of the woman at whose door a tramp knocked on a bitter March day."

"The tramp was miserably clad, and under the beating of the terrible March winds the poor fellow was blue and shivering with cold."

"'Lady,' he gasped, 'I've hardly got a rag to my back. Can you help me?'"

"'Why, certainly! There's my rag bag behind the door,' he lady answered calmly. 'Help yourself!'"

G. B. S. Defines Socialism.

George Bernard Shaw says: "Socialism means equal division of the national income among all the inhabitants of the country, of the maintenance of that equal division as an invariable social postulate to the very root of the constitution. The problem socialism offers to politicians and economists is how to make this postulate workable."

Mr. Shaw believes that the process of redistributing income already begun by legislation, together with the pooling tendencies of capital, will lead to an examination of the overwhelming objections to income inequality.

ENORMOUS LAND DEAL IS CLOSED

557 Acres of Land Just North of Libertyville is Purchased by one Man

ESTIMATE VALUE, \$65,700

Extensive Improvement Will be Made and This Place Will Probably Surpass Any Other in That Region

People generally did not realize when the news came out recently how extensive a land deal Dr. W. B. V. Ames of Chicago had carried through just north of Libertyville and only during the past few days has the enormity of the purchase and the extent of the Chicago doctor's plans become known.

When it is known that Dr. Ames has purchased or closed contracts for 557 acres of farm land of some of the finest farms lying just north of Libertyville and running to the old plank road, it is seen that the deal is by means a minor one, in fact it goes into history as one of the biggest ever put through in the vicinity of Libertyville.

Here are the farms which Dr. Ames has contracted for or purchased outright:

Byron Colby, 176 acres (contracted for at \$25,000.)

Robert Dady 164 acres at \$100 acre, purchased. (This is the old Ira Harris farm) \$16,400.

Thomas Corlett, 80 acres at \$117.50 acre (contracted for) \$9,400.

Mrs. Emily Peterson 80 acres at \$115 acre purchased for \$9,200. This is the old Conkie place.

Leask farm, 57 acres, at \$100 acre, this is the old Knox farm, purchased for \$5,700.

It is thus seen that the doctor has planned to invest \$65,700 in land alone, and it is said his improvements as planned will run into thousands and thousands of dollars.

Dr. Ames plans building a large artificial lake, probably in the Corlett farm where there is a natural site for such an improvement. It is his plan to build winding driveways through his place his plan is to have the residence he is to erect, stand back about a half mile from Milwaukee avenue. The Colby place is the only one fronting Milwaukee, the others running through in a line to the old plank road at the rear of the Brogren and other places. It is said the owner plans building a driveway leading from his place to the old plank road.

Practically every farm between Libertyville and Half Day has been taken over by rich Chicagoans. Accordingly the coming of Dr. Ames to the territory north of the village is taken to mean that likely other men from Chicago will see in that locality advantageous sites and it is the belief in the village that land values in the district between the village and the plank road will, as a result of this big deal be increased materially.

Dr. Ames has just returned from California, and it is understood, is now making plans to consummate the deals he has under contract and prepare at once to start work on the extensive improvements he has in mind.

Mr. Colby made the deal with Dr. Ames for the Colby, Corlett and Leask farms, John Griffith sold the Dady and Diamond and Austin off Libertyville sold the old Conkie place.

Dr. Ames is a wealthy Chicago man, a man who discovered the cement whice dentist use in filling teeth. He holds the patent on the cement in America and a greater part of Europe.

Accordingly, the situation is that practically every dentist in the world is today working for Dr. Ames, because he draws a royalty off every ounce of the cement used.

To Be Rigdly Exact.

Regstaff—I hear you are doing some writing for one of the popular magazines.

Percollum—That's slightly exaggerated; I haven't been able to get my stuff into any but the—er—unpopular ones yet.

WELL KNOWN WOMAN DEAD

Mrs. Griffin Culver Passes Away on Monday After a Prolonged Illness

Monday morning when the news of Mrs. Emma Culver's death flashed over the telephone her many friends grieved although her death did not come as a surprise to them for it had been known she had been ailing for several months. Her life had been characteristic of mirth, kindness and generosity. Now the termination of her disease and the vacancy of the important place she filled in her home calls forth sincerest sympathy and her old friends and neighbors sorrow with the bereaved. A year ago she was stricken with paralysis, for several months she suffered from the effects, but as time wore on she gathered strength and although unable to walk or help herself to any great extent, she was made more comfortable. Last Wednesday she was again stricken and all hopes of her recovery were abandoned.

Emma Thorpe Culver was born at Bristol, Kenosha county, Wisconsin, Nov. 1, 1841. She was the youngest of a family of five children of the late Herman S. and Emelyne Lacy Thorpe. She was married to Griffin Culver on October 1, 1862. The first few years of their married life was spent at the Culver homestead at Bristol. Later they purchased the farm they now occupy and which has been their home for over forty years.

She is survived by her husband and one son Willard of this place. She also leaves one sister Mrs. Gilmore of Cal., also two nieces and two nephews, Mrs. Skinner of Broadhead, Wis., Mrs. Halveston of Boise, Idaho, Frank Thorpe of California and Fred Thorpe Jr., of Kansas.

Her death occurred Monday morning May 5, 1913, making her age 71 years, 6 months and 4 days. Funeral was held at the home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. Sixrud officiating. Beautiful songs by Ralph Spafford and the beautiful flowers gave mute evidence of the respect which she was held by all who knew her. Interment was at the Liberty cemetery.

FORMER LAKE CO. RESIDENT DIES AT EAU CLAIRE

Dighton Granger, an inspector at Drummond's slaughterhouse, died from heart failure Saturday morning while seated in a chair in the lobby of the Central House. He had been sick for some time and Friday noon he returned from work and did not go back to finish the day. The next morning he was feeling some better and seemed to be resting easily in a rocking chair when he was suddenly heard to gasp slightly. He passed away very quietly and before anyone could reach his side. Dr. Werner who attended pronounced the cause of his death as heart failure.

Mr. Granger's home was in Chicago where his wife and daughter now live but for the past eight years he has been a guest at the Central House. Mr. Granger passed his seventieth birthday on March 15. At that time he paid a visit to his home at Chicago.

His family were notified and sent a wire requesting his remains be sent to Grayslake, Ill.—Eau Claire Leader.

Dighton Granger formerly lived in the town of Grant and was well and favorably known to the people of Lake county. He was at one time Republican candidate for County Sheriff but was defeated at the election by Albert Conrad of Waukegan, on the Independent ticket. Shortly after this he was appointed Government Meat Inspector and for some time was located in Chicago, being transferred to Eau Claire some eight years ago. He was a genial whole souled man and his friends were limited only by the circle of his acquaintance.

ANTIOCH NEWS

A. B. JOHNSON, Publisher

ANTIOCH ILLINOIS

JAIL FOR GOMPERS

LABOR LEADER MUST SERVE THIRTY DAYS FOR CONTEMPT.

OTHERS ARE FINED \$500

District Court of Appeals in Washington Upholds Judgment of Lower Tribunal, But Cuts Sentences of All.

Washington, May 7.—The contempt of court judgments upon Samuel Gompers, Frank Morrison and John Mitchell, officials of the American Federation of Labor, were sustained Monday by the court of appeals for the District of Columbia, which, however, revised the sentences to give Gompers 30 days' imprisonment and fine Mitchell and Morrison \$500 each, with no jail term.

The chief justice of the court, dissenting, held that the entire contempt judgment should be reversed.

The lower court gave Gompers one year, Mitchell nine months and Morrison six months without option of fine. All were convicted of violating a court injunction in the noted Bucks Stove and Range case.

An appeal from the decision will be taken to the Supreme court of the United States, if attorneys for the labor leaders can find ground on which to ask the highest court to review the judgment.

On a previous appeal to the Supreme court the judgment was dismissed and the contempt proceedings were brought all over again.

In the previous action the decision of the court below holding the men in contempt was unanimous.

The dissenting opinion of the chief justice probably will present one avenue of further appeal. The case has been a hard-fought one and attracted wide attention because of the prominence of the men involved.

The contempt was alleged to have been the publication of the name of the Bucks Stove and Range company in a so-called "boycott list" in the American Federation of Labor's magazine after it had been forbidden by the court.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., May 7.—John Mitchell, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, when seen Monday at his home in regard to the fine of \$500 imposed by the District of Columbia court of appeals, said:

"I am disappointed that the court of appeals did not reverse the decision of the supreme court. I fully expected that it would. For I feel that we should have been acquitted entirely. I cannot say just what will be done now, though I believe an appeal will be made to the United States Supreme court if any means can be found to do so. I have had no time to consult with our attorneys at Washington. Mr. Gompers and Mr. Morrissey will attend to that."

FIND BOMB IN POSTOFFICE

London Police Blame Infant Suffragists for Placing Inflammat Machine in Parcel Post.

London, May 7.—A bomb containing sufficient nitro-glycerine to demolish the great building was found Monday among the packages collected by the parcel post at the southeastern district post office.

No clue was obtained, but the police attach suspicion to the militant suffragettes.

The metallic sound of the parcel aroused suspicion among the employees, several hundred of whom were on duty at the time.

The package was plunged into water and the police, who were called, opened it and found it filled with gunpowder, a quantity of slugs and a tube of nitro-glycerine.

KING YIELDS UP SCUTARI

Nicholas Decides to Abandon Albanian Fortress When Austria Threatens and Powers Bring Pressure.

Cetinje, Montenegro, May 7.—King Nicholas of Montenegro Monday decided to evacuate the fortress of Scutari in response to the demand of the European powers.

The Montenegrin cabinet has resigned, which action is generally regarded as a protest against the policy of relinquishing Scutari.

When he took possession of Scutari on April 23, after a six months' siege which cost the lives of thousands of Montenegrins and Turks, Nicholas declared that he would hold the city until the last drop of Montenegrin blood had been spilled.

Eugenio Is Eighty-Seven. Paris, May 7.—Ex-Empress Eugenie almost wholly recovered from the illness that has kept her confined during the greater part of the winter. Sunday was the eighty-seventh anniversary of her birth.

Portugal Expels "Vaga." Lisbon, May 7.—The police are expelling vagabonds from Portugal. The Cabo Verde Monday carried to Africa 65 men from the Lisboe prison and 81 from the Porto fortress.

ALIEN BILL PASSES

CALIFORNIA LAWMAKERS ADOPT MEASURE WHICH IS STRONGLY OBJECTED TO BY JAPAN.

BRYAN MAKES A FINAL PLEA

Secretary of State on Behalf of President Wilson Demands That Webb Law Be Submitted to the People for a Vote.

Sacramento, Cal., May 6.—By a vote of 26 to 2 the senate early Saturday passed the Webb alien land ownership bill and late at night the assembly also adopted it. The bill only needs the governor's signature to become a law.

Only three votes were cast against the measure in the lower house, one Democrat and two Republican members opposing the bill on the final passage. The roll call was held less than twenty-four hours after the final passage of the act in the senate.

Secretary of State Bryan concluded his mission to the governor and legislature of California with a message of farewell. To an open joint session of the two houses, attended by the governor, he gave renewed assurances of the friendly interest and co-operative attitude of the national administration toward the peculiar problems of California, transmitting the president's latest criticism of the alien land act passed by the state senate and rehearsing again those objections already made public.

In summing up, Secretary Bryan rehearsed the objections and suggestions of the president, already made public, and concluded:

"Having performed the duty imposed upon me by the chief executive of the nation my work is done. You have listened patiently and courteously and now the responsibility rests upon you to do what you deem necessary, recognizing as you doubtless do that you act not only as the representatives of the state, dealing with lands lying within the state, but as the representatives of a state occupying a position among her sister states and sharing with them an interest in and responsibility for international relations.

"You are fortunate in this state in having the initiative and referendum. The initiative spurs you on to do that which you believe your people want done, while the referendum empowers those for whom you speak to put their veto upon your acts if you fail to reflect their wishes. It may be assumed, therefore, that if you feel it your duty to enact any legislation on this subject at this time your people will either manifest their approval by acquiescence or their disapproval by submitting your action to the judgment of the voters by means of the referendum.

"I leave you with renewed assurances of the president's friendly concern in the subject with which you are dealing and my appreciation of the kind reception which you have accorded me as his spokesman."

HOLDS UP TRAIN IN CITY

Lone Bandit Robs Passengers on Kansas City Southern of Money and Jewelry.

Kansas City, Mo., May 3.—A lone robber who boarded Kansas City Southern passenger train No. 6 at the depot here lined up and robbed the passengers soon after the train left here Friday, securing about \$1,500 in money and jewelry.

When Jesse E. Short of Joplin, Mo., one of the passengers, and a millionaire, was commanded to throw up his hands he drew a pistol and began firing at the robber.

The bandit returned the fire and Short fell, badly wounded.

The robber also was hit by a bullet, jumped from the train and ran.

MELLEN GAVE TO 1904 FUND

Reimbursed by \$102,000 From Sale of New Haven Railway Stock He Tells Rail Body.

Boston, Mass., May 3.—President Mellen, explaining the apparent profit made by him of \$102,000 by the sale of the New Haven railroad stock in 1904, told the Interstate commerce commission that the money had been paid back to him to reimburse him for contributions to the Republican campaign fund of that year.

Miss Madero Is Married.

New York, May 2.—Miss Mercedes Madero, sister of the late president of Mexico, became the bride of Antonio G. Canallizo, a member of the Mexican house of representatives, last evening in the church of Our Lady of Hope.

The bride was given away by her father, Francisco Madero. Because of the death of the bride's brother the wedding was a very quiet one, being almost a family affair.

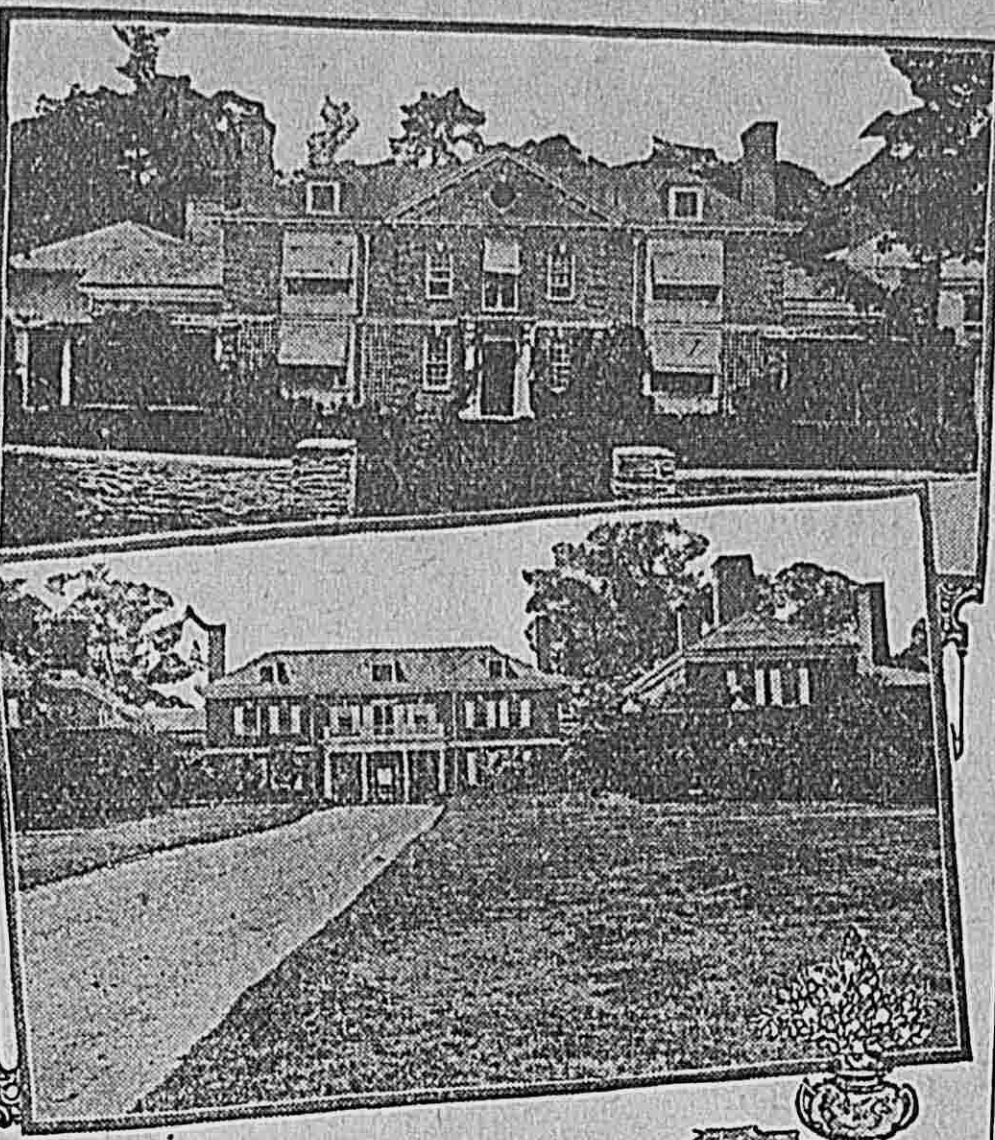
Anti-Prize Fight Bill Is Killed.

Sacramento, Cal., May 5.—The proposed anti-prize fight bill, making the promotion of a prize fight in this state a felony, and attendance at one a misdemeanor, was defeated by a vote of 38 to 24 in the lower house Friday.

Rochester Has Big Fire.

Rochester, N. Y., May 6.—Fire of unknown origin swept through the lumber yards owned by Stephen Ziehlinski Friday, destroying more than \$200,000 worth of lumber and burning seven adjoining dwelling houses.

THE SUMMER WHITE HOUSE



Harlakenden House, Winston Churchill's estate near Cornish, N. H., has been chosen by President Wilson as the "Summer White House." Harlakenden House overlooks the Connecticut river and the Green mountains. The president has surrounded himself with literary and artistic neighbors in selecting his summer home. The top picture shows the south front and the bottom one the north front.

NO WAGE INCREASE POKES FUN AT SOLON

TRAINMEN'S DEMANDS REJECTED BY EASTERN ROADS.

Higher Freight Rate Will Be Asked of Interstate Commerce Body by Rail Heads.

New York, May 3.—The conference committee of managers rejected here Thursday the demands of the conductors and trainmen on the forty-three roads of the eastern district. The answer was communicated to a committee representing the Order of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen at a secret meeting held in the Engineering Society building.

The managers' committee call attention to the fact that in 1910 the railroads, in order to avert a strike, granted the conductors and trainmen an aggregate increase in wages of \$30,000,000. The present increase of \$17,000,000, the roads point out, would be equivalent to placing on their properties a lien of \$425,000,000 of 4 per cent securities, the burden of which would fall upon the public.

The trainmen and conductors may at a later date modify their demands upon the managers, or they may elect to take a referendum strike vote among their 100,000 members.

The railroads of the eastern territory, having discussed the freight rate problem, have decided to ask the interstate commerce commission to allow a 5 per cent. increase on freight of all character.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

Franklin, N. H., May 3.—The memorial museum being built on the site of the house where Daniel Webster was born will be dedicated Aug. 28. The committee in charge expects President Wilson to motor over from the summer capital at Cornish to take part in the exercises.

St. Clairville, Ohio, May 2.—Two thousand five hundred miners of the Lorain Dock company in Belmont county struck because of the refusal of the company to pay the men extra for work in cutting soapstone and slate out of the mines.

Denver, Colo., May 5.—The sight of a human arm projecting from a bank of snow Friday led to the finding of the body of Mrs. Alice McMillen of California, whose disappearance remained a mystery for five months.

New York, May 3.—The state closed its case in the trial of former Inspectors Sweeney, Hussey, Murtha and Thompson for conspiracy after District Attorney Whitman had connected all four of the defendants with the alleged conspiracy by sensational testimony.

Tokio, May 5.—Ten Buddhist monks, victims of religious mania, sacrificed their lives at Seki in the most painful form of death—self-destruction by fire. Aroused to a frenzy of passion, the priests set fire to the Sanryo temple and then, as the flames spread, marched into the burning structure. Their bodies were burned to ashes.

Two U. S. Officers Killed.

Pikeville, Ky., May 6.—Two special deputies were killed and United States Deputy Marshal Mark Potter, of Pikeville, seriously wounded in a battle Sunday with moonshiners on top of Cumberland mountain.

Pioneer Priest Is Dead.

Denver, Colo., May 6.—Rt. Rev. Henry Robinson, designer and vicar general of the diocese of Denver, died Saturday of bronchitis. He was one of the pioneer priests of the Rocky mountain district.

MANN AND THOMAS IN VERBAL CLASH REGARDING WHISKERS.

Substitute, Offered by Gardner of Massachusetts, to Change Cotton Schedule in Bill Is Defeated.

Washington, May 5.—During the debate on the tariff in the house Friday Representatives Thomas, Mann and Fordney had an interesting passage at arms.

"I just want to tell the bewhiskered gent from Illinois," Thomas said, "that these are the dogwood days when we are shearing the sheep and I'd advise him to get shaved."

"The gentleman from Illinois has taken up volumes in the congressional record in mixed metaphors and vapid nothingnesses. I'll bet he has cost the government \$10,000,000 since he has been rattling around here."

"I move that this moonshine debate close," yelled Representative Langley (Rep.) from Kentucky. Thomas is a Democrat.

"I believe the gentleman has moonshine on the brain and keeps replenishing the supply," Thomas retorted.

"The gentleman addresses himself to the hair on my face and the hair on the head of the gentleman from Kansas," shouted Mann, white with rage. "He says I am bewhiskered. I am, but, sir, I am not bewhiskered."

"What's that?" cried Thomas, half rising from his seat.

The chairman rapped for order and the incident was closed, when Thomas' friends crowded about him.

Demonstrating the unfair and generally destructive character of the Underwood tariff duties in the cotton schedule, Representative Gardner of Massachusetts used samples of cotton cloth obtained from New England cotton mills. The desk before him looked like one in some great cloth making factory.

The Democrats defeated the Gardner-Green substitute for the cotton schedule, as carried in the Underwood bill, and the schedule was passed without change.

KING GIVES UP SCUTARI

Nicholas of Montenegro Orders City Evacuated—Austria Mobilizes 60,000 Troops.

London, May 5.—Advices from Cetinje state that King Nicholas of Montenegro, confronted with the threatening attitude of Austria, has ordered that Scutari be evacuated at once.

Austria, however, is not relaxing military preparations, although the objective of these preparations is not now Montenegro, nor even Scutari. The pacification of Albania is the task for which Austria is mobilizing 60,000 troops.

Paul Arthur Sorg Is Dead.

New York, May 6.—Paul Arthur Sorg, millionaire horseman and society man, died early Sunday at his home, 12 East Eighty-seventh street. Death was due to dilation of the heart. Mr. Sorg had been ill three weeks.

Fires Through Window Kill.

Springfield, Mo., May 6.—William Steele, sixty-five years old, and reputed to be wealthy, was killed Sunday in his home, near Wilson Creek, eleven miles from here, by a charge from a shotgun fired through a window.

Representatives to See Canal.

Washington, May 6.—Several representatives Sunday began organizing a large party to visit the Panama canal zone after the house has disposed of the tariff bill. A government ship probably will carry the party.

THAW DISOWNS BOY

CALLS IT IMPOSSIBLE BECAUSE HE HAS BEEN AT ODDS WITH WIFE FIVE YEARS.

IS NOT AT ALL INTERESTED

Slayer of Stanford White, in Statement From Matteawan, Denies Parentage of Child Which Sailed Abroad With His Mother.

New York, May 5.—Harry K. Thaw, in a statement sent out from Matteawan, denies he is the father of the boy that Evelyn Nesbit Thaw took abroad with her Saturday.

In his statement Thaw says he is not interested in his wife's concerns in any way, that they no longer have anything in common, that any pretense that he is the father of the boy born in 1910 is ridiculous and false, and that he has been absolutely separated from his wife for more than five years.

Following is Thaw's statement in full:

"I am not interested in Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw's concerns in any way, and did not know she was going abroad. We no longer have anything in common.

"Any pretense that I have a child born in 1910 is ridiculous and false, as Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw and I have been absolutely separated for more than five years. You newspaper men know this; consequently it is unnecessary for me to say more."

Mrs. Thaw indicated that the child had been born abroad less than a year after the time Thaw was at White Plains fighting for his liberty. He then was treated with every consideration by the authorities. There had been no breach between himself and wife and he received frequent visits from members of his family.

Acting Superintendent Leak of Matteawan has received an order to bring Thaw to this city on May 12, the date set for the trial of Lawyer Anshut in connection with the alleged effort to use money for the purpose of effecting the release of Thaw.

SIX IN LEAKY BOAT DROWN

Boston Children on Pleasure Bent Fall in Frantic Effort to Reach Shore.

Boston, May 5.—When an overloaded rowboat sprang a leak in the Charles river and sank within twenty feet of the embankment, six of its youthful occupants, three girls and three boys, from eight to sixteen years old, all of Cambridge, were drowned. Two other boys, the only ones in the party able to swim, was saved.

Worthville, Ky., May 5.—Four persons were drowned when the river steamer Sonoma sank at Glenmary, Cincinnati, May 5.—Two women and a man were drowned in the Ohio river here when the skiff in which they were rowing upset. The party attempted to get out of the way of a passing excursion steamer and rowed close to a fleet of coal barges. The waves from the steamer upset their skiff and all were drawn underneath the barges and drowned.

SOLDIERS AT GETTYSBURG, PA.

Four Battalions Are There in Preparation for Fifteenth Anniversary of Battle.

Gettysburg, Pa., May 5.—With the arrival of a battalion of four companies of United States infantry from the barracks at Plattsburg, N. Y., Gettysburg took on the appearance of a military outpost in preparation for the fortieth anniversary of the battle. Each company has sixty-five men with three commissioned officers. They are sent here to do guard duty over the vast quantity of government property that has been sent for the celebration in July. Many tents are already up and the southern border town has the appearance of a great tented city.

FIRE SWEEPS NORTH SYDNEY

One Life Is Lost and Thirty-Three Business Buildings Are Destroyed—Loss \$300,000.

Halifax, N. S., May 5.—Thirty-five buildings, including practically all the principal business houses in the town of North Sydney, C. B., were destroyed by fire. One life was lost and the property damage is estimated at \$300,000. Several families were rendered homeless. Most of the firms burned out are covered by insurance.

Murdered at Joliet.

Joliet, Ill., May 3.—Michael Kane, a barber, displayed Thursday in a saloon \$5,000 which he had inherited from his father's estate. Later his body, with the skull crushed as by a stone, was taken from the Desplaines river.

Noted Londoners Arrive.

New York, May 6.—Sir William Treloar, former lord mayor of London and Col. Sir William H. Dunn, who will be lord mayor in 1917, has arrived in the United States Sunday for a stay of six weeks.

Dr. Lyman Abbot Ousted.

St. Louis, May 6.—Dr. Lyman Abbot of New York was on Saturday removed from the list of vice-presidents of the American Peace society because he signed the appeal for large naval appropriations.

PATUL, TRYING TIMES

Housework is hard enough for a healthy woman. The wife who has a bad back, who is weak or tired all the time, finds her duties a heavy burden. Thousands of nervous, discouraged, sickly women have traced their troubles to sick kidneys — have found quick thorough relief through using Doan's Kidney Pills. The painstaking times of woman's life such easier to bear if the kidneys well.

Get Doan's at Any Store or Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO. BUFFALO, N. Y.

Make the ver Do its Du

Nine times in ten the liver is right the stomach and is right

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty. Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. PRICE. Genuine must bear signature.

PARS HAIR AM A Solvent for Greasy Hair. For Restless and Beauty to Grayed Hair. 50c and \$1.00.

LEWIS' SINE BINDER

STRAIGHTS CIGAR ALWAYS ABLE

MOVEMENT THAT WATAT

Sitter at a Loss to Under Why Temporary Absence Shove Spoiled the Plate

Chairman Underwood of ways and means committee was at a luncheon in Washington, a tariff revision.

"We must obey the countmandate," he said. "If we don't, tariff revision will be disastrous. I fall as lapetantly as the sifter for wet-plate photograph."

"When photography first beyou know, they used wet plates, a sifter required eight or nine men. Well, a man once went to bean, and the photographer put in hot plate, demanding perfect immunity, and took off the cap.

"During the long exposure, the photographer left the room a moment. On his return everything seemed to be going all right, but when the exposure ended, and he rushed to his lot to develop the wet plate, there was nothing on it but a blur.

"Very much disgusted, he shed the blur to the sifter.

"You must have moved," he said. The sifter looked at the spot plate and laughed in amazement.

"Well, I declare," he said. "We have thought that just running or to the window for a minute to see drunk man would have done it that? I eat right down again."

When you know how a man prays you know what kind of a God he believes in.

MORE THAN EVER

Increased Capacity for Mental Labor Since Leaving Off Coffee.

Many former coffee drinkers who have mental work to perform, day after day, have found a better capacity and greater endurance by using Postum instead of coffee. An Ills. Woman writes:

"I had drank coffee for about twenty years, and finally had what the doctor called 'coffee heart.' I was nervous and extremely dependent; had little mental or physical strength left, had kidney trouble and constipation.

"The first noticeable benefit derived from the change from coffee to Postum was the natural action of the kidneys and bowels. In two weeks my heart action was greatly improved and my nerves steady.

"Then I became less despondent, and the desire to be active again showed proof of renewed physical and mental strength.

"I am steadily gaining in physical strength and brain power. I formerly did mental work and had to give it up on account of coffee, but since using Postum I am doing hard mental labor with less fatigue than ever before."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum now comes in new concentrated form called Instant Postum. It is regular Postum, so processed at the factory that only the soluble portions are retained.

A spoonful of Instant Postum with hot water, and sugar and cream to taste, produce instantly a delicious beverage.

Write for the little book, "The Road to Wellville."

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

NEWS and GOSSIP WASHINGTON

Canned" Ind Songs to Be Placed in Archives



WASHINGTON—Jeffrey O'Hara, recently appointed by the interior department to record the songs of the Blackfoot Indians, has taken his first graphic records of the songs of the Blackfoot Indians from Glacier National park, Mont. Secretary of the Interior Lane took advantage of his visit to the park to send Mr. O'Hara on to the Blackfoot Indians to begin his work. Mr. O'Hara is having them recorded on phonographs and the records will be brought to this city to be placed in the government archives, for all time the music of the Indians.

The Indians have been singing to the phonographs under the direction of Mr. O'Hara. The Indians could hardly grasp the idea at first of how they could sing into a tin horn and thereby record their music. After the first song had been sung, however, the reproduction was given them in a few minutes and the magic of the operation was bewildering to them.

Mr. O'Hara is arranging to visit Glacier National park early this summer and complete his records of the Blackfoot tribe there.

Through the interior department arrangements were made to take these records privately in New York in an out-of-the-way loft. There is one song in particular which the Glacier Park Indians sing in which musical critics find considerable merit. This is a song descriptive of the Blackfoot Indian's love of his home environment. Big Top, the Indian interpreter, says:

"My people always sing this song, because when they go away from the mountains their hearts are lonely, and it makes them think of home, sweet home."

Defendant in Court "Demonstrate" Innocence

N. C. HARRIS, clerk of the police court, charged with disorderly conduct, Harry Johnson and Charles O'Hara, charged with the charge of being and swearing, was generated in such information, and these words:

"How do you feel, guilty or not guilty?" Mr. Harris demanded.

No answer.

To face the business of the court, Harris asked them in a low tone whether they were disorderly or not at the mentioned in the paper. But they did not answer.

"Are you or not?" Mr. Harris asked. "You are not," they answered. "You are not," they answered.

Still no answer.

After confusion, Policeman Brennan, arrested the men, was called, and the court that the men were both deaf and dumb.

"How do you feel, guilty or not guilty?" Mr. Harris demanded.

"They are not, your honor," Brennan replied, "but in spite of that they are having a hot time up on Seventh street Saturday night."



guess they won't do it any more, though. One of them wrote me a note to that effect."

After Mr. Harris wrote out the charge of disorderly conduct, not including profanity, for them, they both gave a nod, indicating they were guilty. After hearing the testimony, and on the recommendation of the policeman, Judge Pugh took their personal bonds.

This is a legal form which requires that the clerk read a certain formula to the prisoners whose personal bonds are taken, after which he is allowed to go free, and the last check on the laughter of the large Monday crowd in court was removed when the clerk had to conform to this requirement.

Why s. Townsend's Great Dane Was Lonesome



THERE is a splendid great Dane in Washington, who is also a bit ditzy, inclined to be lonesome because he cannot realize the perfectly-at-home feeling, which makes dogs of high a low degree at ease with the world, and utterly content. He belonged to M. Constantin Brun, the minister from Denmark, who presented him to Mrs. Townsend, and the great Dane was introduced to one of the most magnificent homes in Washington shown every attention, and given every luxury that the most ambitious dog in the world could dream of. He was not happy, and began calling upon the people across the street at first only occasionally, and then twice a day, once spending the

greater part of the forenoon, and again staying two or three hours in the afternoon. Finally he went back in the evening, and guests arriving for a dinner party at the house across from Mrs. Townsend's found the great Dane at the steps.

One guest, whose dog is a dainty, coquettish Chow, passed an awful moment when she had visions of never getting past the great Dane, who seemed greater and greater as he stood above her, on the topmost step, across the carved walnut doors.

When she finally accomplished it, with the help of the chauffeur and footman, she entered the drawing-room all but breathless.

"Why doesn't that great Dane of Mrs. Townsend's stay at home? He has all of that large garden to wander about in, over there, and—" she stopped, because she was nervous.

"Oh, that dog is simply lonesome," her hostess explained. "You see they only speak French and English to him over there, and he gets so homesick to hear his native tongue that he comes here to visit my Danish butler!"

Daniels Gathers Eggs; Bryan Wants Division

SECRETARY of the Navy Daniels the other day disclosed the fact that he keeps at his country place near Washington some ninety chickens, that yield him every day twenty eggs, and he thereby put himself in line for a lot of trouble.

For when Secretary of State Bryan, who keeps a riding horse by the name of Rex, but who owns no chickens, heard about his colleague's wealth, he made the proposal that Mr. Daniels ought to divide those fresh eggs among the other members of the cabinet. Mr. Daniels has not yet been heard from on the proposal, but the general opinion is that if the secretary of state wants any of the eggs from the Daniels chicken coop, he will have to mount his horse Rex some morning before daybreak and ride out and get them himself.

Secretary Daniels said incidentally that he is opposed to having the clerks of the government departments report at 8 o'clock, because it would necessitate his making his morning rounds to gather eggs at least an hour earlier each day. Mr. Daniels allows himself to be an hour later than the clerks of his department, but makes

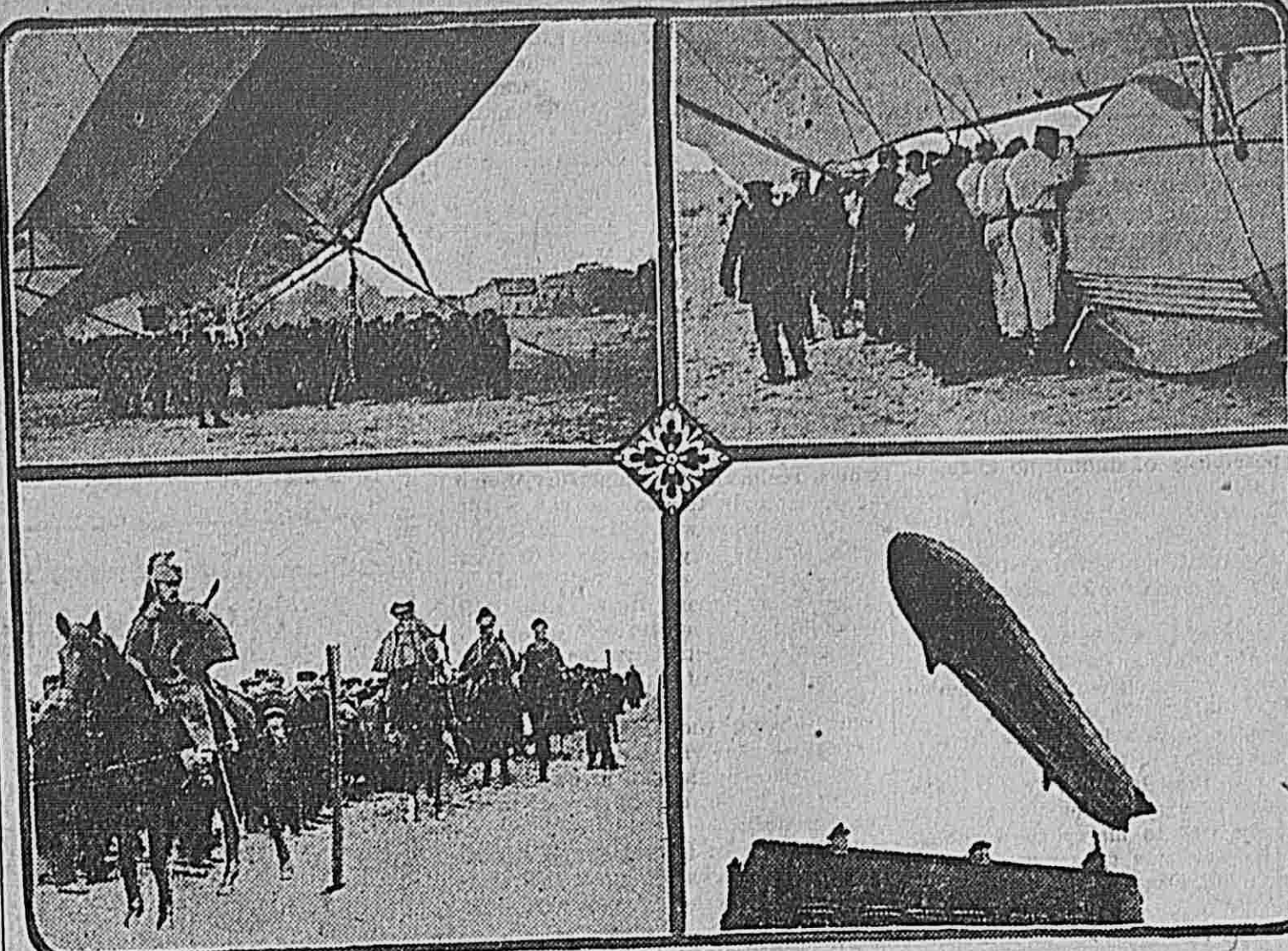


up for it by staying half an hour later in the afternoon.

Raising babies as a fine art is the latest subject for the output of Uncle Sam's printing office, according to the announcement made by Miss Julia Lathrop, head of the children's bureau of the government.

Work has already been begun, she said, on a series of "infant bulletins." "These bulletins," said Miss Lathrop, "will be a series of pictures of infant life as we have found it. They will be issued in an effort to disseminate and popularize scientific knowledge of child-bearing and raising in a manner that will be understood and appreciated by every mother in all stations of life."

GERMAN WAR BALLOON CAPTURED BY FRENCH TROOPS



Top left—Zeppelin IV., at Luneville, France. French soldiers who captured the balloon when it strayed into French territory are holding the ropes and guarding the dirigible. Top right—French soldiers looking at the Zeppelin. Bottom left—French soldiers on guard. Bottom right—Balloon descending at Luneville.

TO HIDE GUILLOTINE

Bill Is Before French Parliament to Abolish Publicity.

Spectacle of "Red Widow" and Her Victims in Streets of Paris Being Opposed by Many as Conducive to Crime.

Paris.—The death of criminals upon a guillotine set up in the street in full view of the public may soon be abolished in France. A bill for the repeal of the law providing for public executions of the death sentence is now pending in the chamber of deputies.

It is therefore probable that when the three—possibly four—heads of the notorious bandits of the Bonnot band of outlaws are chopped off by the "Red Widow," as the French call the guillotine, the gory spectacle may be given in private. Should that be the case the motor bandits would be the first to "benefit" by the new law.

Public beheadings are intended to inspire awe. The would-be assassin is supposed to see the terrible end of fellows such as he and refrain from committing the deed.

The reverse of the picture is said by many to be true. The hardened criminal usually meets his doom in a way that inspires other of his stamp with the notion that he is a real hero, for public beheadings furnish occasion for the exhibition of a certain kind of bravado which has a strong appeal to the desperado type. Senator de Chaumie, one of the leaders of the public beheading abolition movement, so says, adding that not only are such scenes disgusting beyond expression, but demoralizing in the extreme.

Beheadings now take place at sunrise. The condemned man is kept in ignorance of the date of his death until he is awakened to have his final toilet made for the knife. Until that moment he has hopes of executive clemency, it being the invariable rule to ask the president as a last resort to use his prerogative and show mercy.

The scene usually is in some street near the prison in which the man is confined. The narrower and more crooked that street, the better, since the authorities desire as few of the rabble as possible to see the blade fall. Scores of police and a large number of troops, on foot and on horse, keep the crowds back and only the officials, newspaper men and prison chaplain are grouped about the base of the guillotine.

When several persons are beheaded they are brought out of the prison one at a time, the last to die not seeing the others meet their fate. The criminal is tied to a sort of block which pivots in the middle; he is given a push, he falls horizontal and the triangular blade descends. The head rolls into a basket on one side, the body is dumped into a similar but longer receptacle on the other. Then the carcass is carted away at a gallop while the headman's assistants wash the guillotine with huge sponges, which they wring out in pails of water.

They call this "making the widow's toilet for her next husband."

Much of this sickening sight as possible is hidden from the public, which remains passive, or becomes demonstrative according as to whether the man is an ordinary criminal, or "popular" or much disliked. If hated cries of "A mort!" and "Death to the murderer!" are heard as the knife falls.

Senator Chaumie is against hiding the guillotine up a narrow street or blind alley. In a speech before the senate he said he favored abolition of the guillotine as a public exhibition, but until the government should make the necessary laws, beheading should take place in the broad open day and in the most crowded squares to be found. If the death is to be made public, said, then let it be really public. Have it where all may see it.

He guarantees that if this rule be followed everybody would be so sickened at the sight there would be little opposition to private beheadings.

GENEVIEVE CLARK TO EUROPE

Daughter of Speaker Says She Will Not Lose Time in Learning How Governments Are Run.

New York.—Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of Speaker Champ Clark of the house of representatives, arrived here from Washington with her mother recently to meet Mrs. George B. M. Harvey, wife of the publisher, with whom she is going to Europe.

"I have seen in the papers that I am going to study the governments of Europe," said Miss Clark. "I am going for a pleasure trip, for I have just finished school and I want recreation, and I want to see Italy. But I don't intend to lose time in gaining new knowledge. I have no definite itinerary. Mrs. Harvey's daughter, who is nearly my own age, is in school in Rome and will join us on my 'Alice in Wonderland' trip. That's what I want it to be."

"What are your plans for the future—is it a specific work or is it marriage?"

The pretty dimples about the mouth came and the pretty face broke into a smile. "Maybe both; who knows? But one thing is sure; I have yet to meet a man like papa—my ideal. My present plan is to return after this trip and go to my mother's alma mater—the University of Missouri. I intend to specialize later on educational work to aid the mountain folk of Tennessee and Kentucky."

"These people have adhered so closely to the customs of their ancestors that some of their children, I am told, carry names that are entire biblical verses."

"But marriage—that is something that is indefinite as yet in your life?"

"Oh, yes, I suppose, as a girl of nineteen, I should be thinking of marriage."



Miss Genevieve Clark.

riage, but I do not. You see co-education makes girls and boys remain longer in the family relation, so to speak. We are all like a lot of children, in a way. We chum with boys just as we do with our brothers, and romance is not lost but deferred, I should say."

HADLEY IS SUED BY AN ARTIST

Former Governor of Missouri Says Likeness for Capitol Wall Is Too Hard About Mouth.

St. Louis, Mo.—While Governor Hadley was the chief executive of Missouri he had his portrait painted. It was to take its place in the gallery at the state capitol building. Though "Governor" Hadley is now "Mr." Hadley and though the portrait has long

\$1,185 against Colonel A. Houts and three other members of the state legislature, who, it is charged, have refused to order the payment of the sum because the portrait was changed after its completion.

According to Miss Huntley, who is now in Italy, the former governor before vacating his office ordered her to modify the hard expression in the mouth of the likeness.



Ex-Governor Hadley.

since been finished from a technical standpoint, the "sittings" are not yet over.

A deposition filed in the Superior court recently made clear this fact. It also showed that the former state executive didn't like the expression of his own face.

The deposition is that of Miss Anita Moore of St. Louis and was filed on behalf of Miss Samantha L. Huntley, an artist, who has brought suit for

FILM RECORD OF WEDDING

Relatives of Couple Unable to Attend, So Ceremony Is Conducted Before Motion Picture Machine.

Denver, Colo.—Harry L. Rand of this city and Helen Stanford of Salt Lake City wanted to repeat the marriage ceremony in the presence of their families. Circumstances prevented the appearance of any relatives, so it was decided that the entire ceremony would be taken on motion picture films.

Therefore, every action of the young couple, from the time Rand kissed the bride-to-be at the station until the conclusion of the ceremony, was recorded on motion-picture films.

Rev. A. A. Tanner of the First Congregational church of this city performed the ceremony.

LIFE INSURANCE BY WIRELESS

Banker Applies For and Receives \$5,000 Policy on Steamship While at Sea.

London.—The first instance of life insurance being contracted at sea by wireless was reported from an ocean liner. Among the passengers was Arthur P. Williams, a New York banker, who met a London insurance broker on board. They talked insurance with the result that the broker wired his company, proposing Williams as a \$5,000 life risk. He also wirelessly reported the report of the ship's doctor approving Williams. The company flashed its acceptance.

OLD BOSTON CHAPEL

History of First Catholic Cemetery in New England.

Burial of Mgr. Denis O'Callaghan in South Boston Reveals Facts Concerning Quaint Little Structure—Erected Nearly Century.

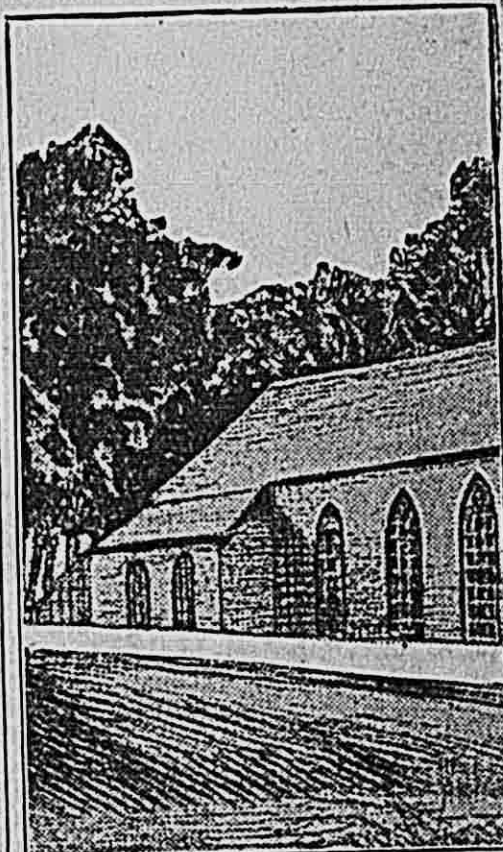
Boston.—With the disbanding of the cortege, numbering thousands, which escorted the remains of Mgr. Denis O'Callaghan, South Boston's beloved priest, to their last resting place within the walls of St. Augustine's chapel, a few days ago, the strange fact developed, through fragments of conversation overheard here and there, that but few of all the throng had ever before heard of the quaint little brick structure on Dorchester street, South Boston, or of the little cemetery which lies around it.

Yet that little chapel and its cemetery are possessed of deep historic interest to New England Catholics, for the cemetery was the first New England soil consecrated to the burial of Catholics exclusively, and within the walls of the chapel rest the ashes of many of the pioneers among the priests of what is now the archdiocese of Boston.

Nearly a century ago, in 1818 to be exact, St. Augustine's cemetery was established. Its setting aside was due to the sentimental regard of Bishop John Cheverus, the first Catholic bishop of Boston, for the compatriot and co-worker, Fr. Francis Anthony Matignon, who had been a priest in Boston for more than a quarter of a century. Fr. Matignon was sent to this city in 1792 to administer to the spiritual needs of the then relatively small Catholic colony, and four years later, finding the field of his endeavors growing constantly, he sent to France and induced Fr. Cheverus to join him in the work. When the authorities at Rome decided to raise Boston to a bishopric it was intended to promote Fr. Matignon, but he prevailed upon them to confer the honor on Fr. Cheverus instead.

When Fr. Matignon died, in 1818, there was no Catholic burying ground in this section, and the body was laid in the family tomb of John Wagner, in the Old Granary burying ground. Resolved that his long-time friend and co-worker should rest in consecrated soil, with a fitting monument, Bishop Cheverus decided upon the requisition of a Catholic burying ground and the erection of a chapel in it.

Whether a suitable location could not be secured within the then narrow limits of the city or whether the purchase of city property was beyond



Chapel of Cemetery Built in 1818.

the means of the small Catholic community is not known, but the result of the bishop's quest was the purchase of a small plot of farming land on the outskirts of South Boston, then a separate town. Here St. Augustine's chapel building, by 30 feet in floor dimension, was erected, and to it was transferred the body of Fr. Matignon, which rests in a sepulchre at the right of the little altar, marked by a tablet.

Soon after the chapel was finished the scattered Catholics of Mattapan, Milton, Quincy, Dedham and places further remote, petitioned the bishop for the privilege of attending services in it, and the petition was granted. In 1833 the chapel was enlarged to a seating capacity of 250.

By 1845 the migration of Catholics from the Fort Hill section of Boston to South Boston seemed to overtax the capacity of the chapel, and its use as a place of worship was discontinued and the Church of St. Peter and Paul, on Broadway, near Dorchester avenue, was erected. Fire damaging the new church in 1848, the chapel was again used for a few months. From then until 1868 it was used only for memorial masses. In that year it was made to serve as the nucleus of the newly created St. Augustine's parish, to which Fr. O'Callaghan was assigned as pastor. Since 1871 the only service held in the chapel has been a monthly mass for the dead.

Pretty Old Girls

New York.—The age at which it is safe to permit a girl to leave an institution in which she has been trained is fifty, according to Martha P. Falconer, of Sleighton farm.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS NEED WEDDING DOWRY

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THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1913

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The baseball game was won by the Greens' Friday. Oh! we won't mention the score. The basket ball teams will play next Friday.

Marguerite Paddock was absent last week on account of sickness, we are glad to see her back again.

Mary has again returned with the birds and flowers.

Reviews are being held in preparations for the finals.

May 5 "Hold out your hand."

What's the matter with the Green's? They're all right. They're going to beat the Pinks. If it takes all night.

The pitcher's got a glass eye. The catcher's on the bum. Up comes the Greens. And knocks a home run.

The Seniors have selected the style of diploma they will receive when they graduate.

The first strike is a foul. The next is a hit. Believe me they'll have to run. If they're going to catch it. Eighth Grader.

The game is ended. The strife is over. Last Friday you saw How we slipped it over. "The Greens" once more.

Thursday p. m. the Greens put their colors up at the school house, why don't the Pinks take it down.

Laurel—Evergreen shrub. Complaint of Physic's Class. I've taken tablets; I've taken a pill; I've taken else against my will. I've taken castor oil, eposon salts, to boot.

But the very worst kind to swallow is "Carhart and Chute."

The Political Economy class has been studying Socialism. According to the views of the class there is no danger of them becoming Socialists. Beebe content to be a Democrat and Lewis a Republican. Bud thinks it's a pretty good scheme to get what belongs to one else.

Pupils neither absent nor tardy during the month of April:

High school room—Marguerite McCullough, Laurel Powles, Walter Forbrick, Fred Sheehan, Pearl Trieger, Pauline Scherf, Marie Johannott, Viola Kuhnaupt, Aneta Hucker, Jannette Wallace, Jennie Willett, Vincent Dupre, James Horan, Daniel Lewis, John Morley, Adolf Pesat, Ivan Stickle, Elmer Harrower. 1/2 holiday.

Grammar room—Harold Hughes, Charles Horan, Russell Smith, Leland Watson, Charles and Susan Tiffany, Lester Waters, Seward Shultis, Frank Powles, Raymond Taylor, William Morley, Leland Girard, Merrill Sabin, Earl Somerville, Walter Harrower, Virgil Felter, Alonzo, Ethel and Lucille Runyard, James Dunn, Ralph James, Ruth Kinrade, Florence Stickle, Edna Richards, Louise Dupre, Margaret and Grace Drom, Vera Kinrade, Marguerite Savage, Elizabeth Tenbroggan, Mildred LaPlant, Elsie Panowski, Irene Kuelman, Lena Spafford, Virginia Radtka, Margaret Behrens. 1/2 holiday.

Intermediate room—Emogene Chinn, John Beebe, Priscilla Conrad, Raymond Dupre, Edward Girard, Lucille Huber, Valieta Hanneman, Phyllis Morley, Wesley Wertz, Eunice Bell, Myrtle Haynes, Julia Lama, Maurice Radtke, Jessie Runyard, Anna Nieman, Arlene and Leonard Stickle, Mona Taylor, Marguerite Waters and Gordon Wells. 1/2 holiday.

Primary room—Ruth, Irene and Helen Kettlehut, Russell and Artas Keulman, Reginald Stixrud, John Huber, Artie Larson, Wesley Conrad, Ada Chinn, George Feltham, Dorothy Beebe, Arthur Behrens, Albert Herman, Jean Reading, Albert Tiffany, Harold Sullivan, Marshall King, Anna Wedel, Vera non Girard, Beulah Harrison, Letha La Plant, Alma Volkman, Ardis Grimm, Leota Savage, Howard Spafford, Gordon Ames, Violet King, Marion Spanggard. 1/2 holiday.

Remarkable Gift. "A sense of humor is a fine possession. With some men, however, it goes to extremes—to ghastly extremes."

The scene was the Economic club's dinner in New York. The speaker, Mayor Hunt of Cincinnati, continued: "I used to know in Horace Annisley a man with this excessive sense of humor. Horace said to me one morning, with a ghouliah laugh: 'I've got the greatest joke to tell you!'

EUROPEAN YOUTHS NOT SEEKING PORTIONLESS GIRLS.

Necessity for Certain "Dot" is an Accompaniment of Marriage Ceremony, and Its Absence Means a Life of Celibacy.

A well known woman artist in Copenhagen evolved a shrewd idea for the foundation of an insurance company for the exclusive benefit of women, writes M. Winifred Jones in the London Express. A reasonable premium was to be paid to insure against the possibility of finding no husband. Ladies who marry before forty lose all the money they have paid, which goes to the benefit of those who reach the age limit unmarried and who receive an income for the rest of their lives.

In France, to which we look as the home of the dowry, we have it on the authority of M. Brieux, "La Femme Seule," that "there are about 2,000,000 single women in France today," and that many of these do not marry, because they have no "dot." The daughter of workmen who are too well educated to marry a workman and the workman does not want to marry them, because the girls are too poor.

At the same time the system of the "dot" obtains in France where the "parents put by a certain sum every week" for a girl's dowry when she grows up. The fate of the dowerless girl in France is much worse, from the matrimonial point of view, than that of her similarly undowered sister in England, where marriages would indeed be few and far between in any class were a dowry an indispensable adjunct to "tying the knot."

In Germany there is the Stift (charitable institution), described by Mrs. Alfred Sidwick. "There are Stifts from which a woman may absent herself for the greater part of the year, and yet draw an income from its funds and have a room or rooms appointed to her use; there are others where residence is compulsory. Some are open only to descendants of the founders; some will sell vacancies.

"A woman may have to wait year after year for a chance of getting in or she may belong to one that will admit her at a certain age. . . . Some are just sets of rooms with certain privileges of light and firing attached. . . . But you cannot be much among the Germans without seeing women who have been educated, endowed, helped in distress or supported in old age by one of these organizations.

"In Greece it is considered wrong for brothers to marry until their sisters have been wed. Again girls must

marry in order of seniority. It would not be right for a girl to be married while she had an elder sister who remained single. The men of a family are thus naturally anxious to see their sisters settled, and as a dowry is indispensable, its provision is often a matter of serious anxiety and the fruit of great self-denial on the part of the brothers if the parents are dead.

"There are cases in which brothers have remained unmarried and devoted all their hard earned savings to the dowries of their sisters. Among the poorer classes emigration is resorted to, not infrequently solely with this object, and many a dowry comes to a Greek maiden from across the Atlantic.

"The average young woman living

in luxury in her father's house," says a famous novelist, "is between the devil and the deep sea," on account of piling the money on the eldest son.

There is a happy medium, and though it takes a good deal to remove hidebound prejudice and custom, once the Englishman is convinced of the justice of a plea, he is rarely deaf to it, and "money" is a greater necessity to the woman than to the man, because any man who is a real man can work, but many a woman brought up in sheltered idleness can't work; that is, can't work to gain an income and independence, and so, sooner or later, without money or without courage, she sinks submerged."

His Part in the Game. When Faversham was talking about an article on women's Eastness that he had written. "It was because I wrote it calmly, without or rancor. I didn't treat this subject like Spratt. 'Spratt' you know, said to his book-keeper."

"My brought home a new Easter hat, evening—one mass of yellow rose plumes—ninety-seven plunks."

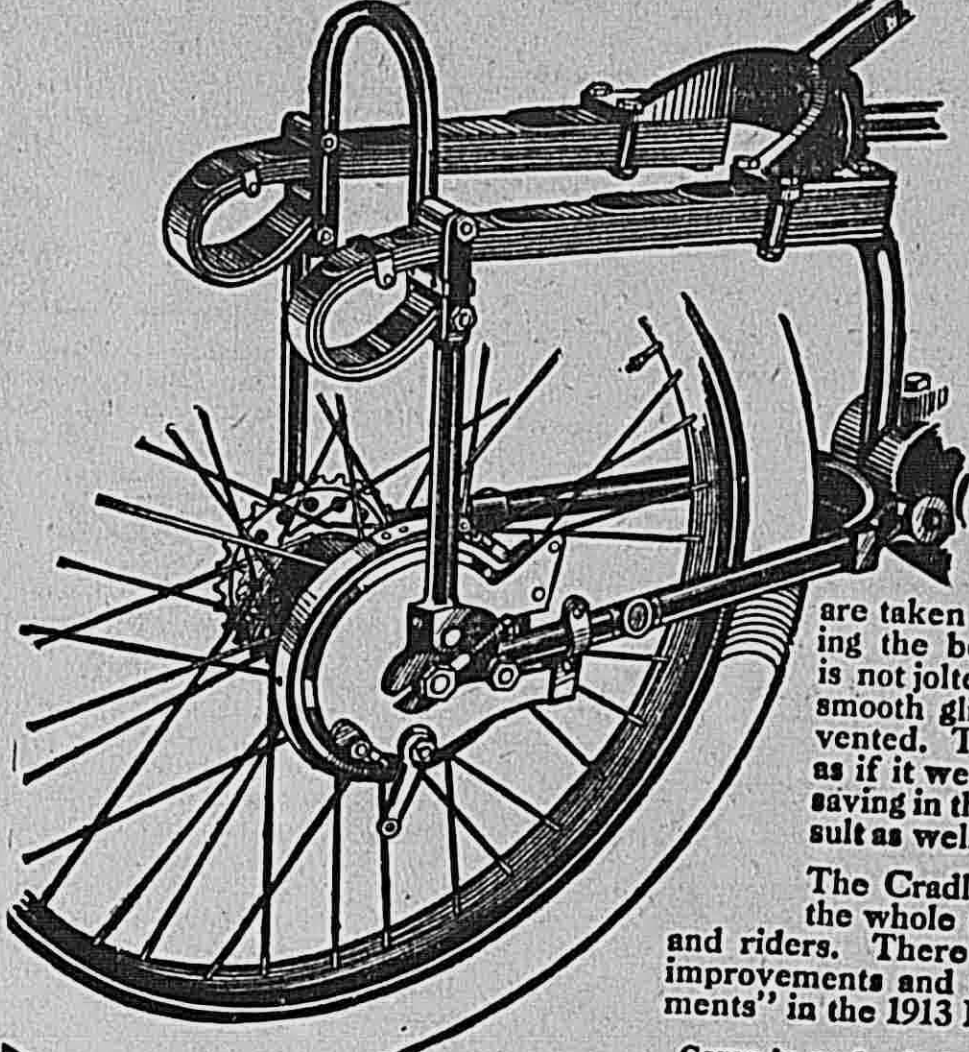
"How you like it?" asked the bookkeeper.

"Oh, it raved over it," said Spratt.

THIS IS THE CRADLE SPRING FRAME

of e

Indian Motorcycle



Note the lonexible leaf springs, also hinge joint at the forward of the rear wheel for

The wheel bow upward in passing over obss and rough spots on the road. All shocks are taken up by the springs, not affecting the body of the machine. The rider is not jolted or shaken. Hds only the smooth gliding motion. Vibs is prevented. The 1913 Indian rid smoothly as if it were running on air. Immense saving in the life of the motor; is the result as well as perfect Comfort to the rider.

The Cradle Spring Frame is talk of the whole motorcycle fraternity-makers and riders. There are numerous othimportant improvements and no less than 29 mi "refinements" in the 1913 Indians. No increas prices.

Come in and ask for a free Demonstration

4 H.P. Single Cylinder, \$200 7 H.P. Twin Cylr, \$250
Demonstration of the Indian motorcycle will be Saturday, May 10 weather permitting

HIGGINBOTHAM & DOUGLAS

Phone 827 Lake County Agents Waukegan, Illinois

You can do the week's washing for a family of six at trifling cost for electricity if you use an

Electric Washing Machine

And the ironing can be transferred from the hot kitchen to the porch, by getting a long cord and using an

Electric Iron

A few moment's use of it daily will keep your house neat as a pin if you employ a

Vacuum Cleaner

Summer's heat is quickly modified in any room by an

Electric Fan

All these and many other electrical appliances for sale at the lowest prices

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

DEAR MR. CUSTOMER:—

Don't be weak on the price proposition, it's really a secondary consideration.

"Quality is remembered long after price is forgotten"

A growth based on honest endeavor to give quality, to emphasize the good, to avoid error, is permanent and carries within itself an impetus for continual advancement.

We handle the very best material on the market, and our prices are based upon the Quality of the article.

PLUMBING & HEATING, a specialty. Strictly sanitary plumbing (Guaranteed) whether your water supply is from city or otherwise.

Prices and Estimates given on the following

Hot water, steam, warm air furnace heating, acetylene and gasoline gas piping and fixtures, pneumatic water supply systems, gasoline and kerosene engines, pumps and well supplies, pipe and fittings, galvanized iron cornices, eaves troughs and gutter, builders hardware, stoves and ranges, gasoline and kerosene stoves, fishing tackle, American wire field fences, guns and ammunition, National copper cable lightning rods and General Repairing

Ask for our HOME TRADE PRICE MAKER CATALOGUE

Illustrating and Quoting Exceptionally low prices, on

MERCHANDISE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

Williams Bros. Antioch Store Inc. Established 1871

Phones—Long Distance and Farmers Line

Special Purchase and Sale of 500 Men's and Young Men's Suits at Wonderful Reduction

Starting Saturday May 10, ending Saturday the 11th

THIS big special sale of 500 men's suits is the result of the surplus stock of two of the largest Eastern clothing manufacturers, at a big sacrifice. It was made possible by the simple fact that these manufacturers, were unable, on account of the big labor strikes, to fill their orders on the specified dates. This caused many of their customers to cancel their order leaving them with an unusually large overstock on hand. There was simply nothing else for them to do but to sell at a great loss. We were fortunate enough to be there at the opportune moment and picked up 500 of these choice suits at almost our own price. Now we are offering them to you at prices that give you a real chance to save. We have arranged these suits into four groups according to their respective values.

Group 1

\$12.50 Suits at \$7.95

Assembled in this group you will find suits that were made to sell up to as high as \$12.50. They are in sizes from youths 14 years with long pants, to 42 in men's, in an assortment of materials and colors to suit every taste, in two or three button, broad shouldered or English effects, the trimmings are perfectly elegant for suits at such an extremely low price. These regular \$12.50 suits offered to you at the special purchase sale price of

\$7.95

Group 3

\$22.50 Suits at \$15.95

An unusual grouping of suits that represent the product of a most careful make of suits that are selling regularly up to \$22.00, they are strictly hand tailored all wool garments that are guaranteed to give entire satisfaction in fit, materials and wear; they come in serges, chevrons, cassimeres and worsteds, in a large choice of gray, tan, plian blue, in stripes and shepard checks, they are nicely trimmed, elegantly shaped and perfect in fit, come in all sizes and in styles to meet the demand of those desiring the latest models. A great opportunity for you to secure a suit during this purchase sale at a..... 15.85

Group 2

\$16.50 Suits at \$11.75

The suits in this group consist of a large assortment in two and three button models, in broad shouldered, German or English roll lapel, in checks and fancies, in an assortment of sizes for both young and old men. It is a hard matter to give justice to the description of the actual qualities and make of these suits. The maker never intended them to sell for less than \$16.50 but we price them during this special purchase sale at

\$11.75

Group 4

\$30.00 Suits at \$19.75

In this group are suits that will appeal to the most skeptical person desiring fit, quality and workmanship. They are in a wide range of materials in the newest shades of gray, tan, blue, and in plain, stripe and fancies, the collars are hand worked, and the shouldered hand padded. The most noticeable part of these garments to cloth and is guaranteed to hold its shape no matter how hard they wear. It is indeed rare that you are offered an opportunity to buy a \$27.50 suit at \$19.75..... \$19.75

Men's and Boy's Furnishing Greatly Reduced

Special Sale

of

Men's Trousers

The Globe DEPARTMENT STORE

Waukegan, Illinois

Special Sale

of

Boy's Clothing

LOCAL ITEMS

Local Announcement and the Elgin Butter Market.

ELGIN, ILL., May 5.—The committee declared butter at 33c.

Lawn mowers at Hunt's adv

Gasoline stoves at Webb's adv

Frank Hunt and B. O. Over were Waukegan visitors Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Warriner returned from their wedding trip last.

The Aydings of Chicago are now occupying their summer home at Bluff Lake.

Mrs. Charlotte Crilley and her friends are visiting relatives here this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong of Grass Lake on Sunday of last week a son.

Mrs. Ed Polka and her family are visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank Palmer this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Jager are this week moving into their recently vacated home at Wm. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Pawkins of Chicago have moved into their new house recently vacated by Mr. J. J. Unti.

Notice—Those who for colt fees will confer a favor on the same to W. G. Thom, No. 34-2m.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Evanston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Grimm over Sunday.

Wanted—To for the season, a gentle horse lady can drive. F. E. Groth, Lake. Telephone 2011 Antioch.

Drop in and see new I. H. C. gasoline engine.

Edith Edgar gained a number of her young friends at a birthday party last Saturday, good time was enjoyed by the little ones.

Everything for men and boys, at Webb's.

Dr. Reading says that he was very much pleased with California and that before long he made some real estate purchases there.

While watching the ball game at Lake Villa last Sunday Miss Eva Felter was hit in the head by a foul ball. Although she was not seriously injured she was rendered unconscious at the time.

Wednesday morning a horse belonging to Jacob K. that was grazing along on May avenue, became frightened at an auto in jumping fell in such a way as to break its leg. The animal was instantly shot.

Mona Taylor as hostess at a birthday party Thursday afternoon about thirty school mates and friends were in attendance and the time was enjoyable spent with various games and about six o'clock refreshments were served. The hostess was the recipient of many gifts in keeping with the occasion.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Douglas work shoes at Webb's adv

Hay, straw and oats at Hunt's adv

For Sale—Early tomato and cabbage plants. L. J. Savage.

Miss Mayme Shea visited in Chicago over Sunday with relatives.

Mrs. Boulden of Trevor spent Sunday at the home of Fred Kinrade.

Mrs. Albert Miller and two sons of Forest Park are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

For Sale—A set of 16-foot oak, bar fixtures in good condition. Inquire at this office. adv 34-1f

Dr. Barber, Optician, will be in Antioch at the residence of H. J. Barber, on Thursday, May 15.

Mrs. Florence McGhee of Chicago was the guest of Mrs. Chas. Smith at her home at Channel lake week.

Mrs. Mary Williams, who spent the winter in North Chicago has returned to Antioch for the summer.

Mrs. Mary Adams and family of Ingleside moved Monday into the house recently vacated by Wm. Tiffany and family.

Guaranteed made to order clothes, at Webb's. adv

For Sale—7 passenger Rambler Automobile in first class condition, newly painted and overhauled, can be bought cheap. Frank L. Wells, Kenosha, Wis.

For Sale—At Overton's Drug Store, The Celebrated "Bright Light" metal polish, in one pound packages, for cleaning tanks, bath tubs, automobile trimmings and all kinds of metals. 4w

Frank Trussell of Chicago was out over Sunday.

Agents Wanted—Highest cash weekly and part expenses. Outfit free. Home territory. Experience unnecessary. Our contract the fairest ever written. Under our plan you can make \$20 per week and up, over and above expenses. Write Hawks Nursery company, Wauwatosa, Wis.

MEANT VACATION FOR MOTHER

Her Idea of Relaxation and Complete Change Was Entirely Within Her Own Mind.

Mrs. Emberson did all the cooking, washing, mending and other housework for her family of five. Among her other duties was the making and baking of five loaves of bread three times a week, for Mr. Emberson and the growing children had hearty appetites.

At last Mrs. Emberson decided she must have a vacation.

"I feel," she told her husband, "that if I had to stand up to that bread-board and make one more batch of bread I should drop dead. I've got to have a change."

Mr. Emberson was more than willing. He had often urged her to take a rest. It was decided that she should pack up that very day and go to visit her younger sister in Kansas.

"Now, Laura," said Mrs. Emberson, as soon as she had got into a loose house dress and dropped into an easy chair, "I've come to rest and visit. I don't want you ever to ask me what I want to eat, or expect me to turn my hand to help with a thing. I'm sick and tired of housework, and I don't want even to hear it mentioned."

"All right," said Laura, laughing, "you can depend on me. I've always

Summer hats at Webb's. adv

Gasoline stoves at Hunt's. adv

Mrs. Herman Fox and little May Palmer visited relatives in Chicago over Sunday.

For Sale—Early Longfeller seed corn, tested and proved. J. H. Van Patten, Antioch. 3w adv

William Tiffany shipped his household goods to Chetek Saturday, and he expects to leave here with his family in about a week.

Any kind of summer underwear at Webb's. adv

In the May 3rd issue of Sporting Life published at Philadelphia we notice a picture of "The two most noted men in Trap Shooting World." One of them we immediately recognize as J. R. Graham of Long Lake.

wanted you to rest and let somebody else take the work and worry for a little while."

At dinner the second day Mrs. Emberson said to her brother-in-law, "John, do you like baker's bread?"

"No," confessed John, "we don't any of us like it, but Laura has so much to do that I insist on buying the bread."

"You bring home some yeast this evening," said Mrs. Emberson, "and I'll make you some home-made bread."

Two weeks later, when Mrs. Emberson returned home, her husband was delighted to see how fresh and rested she looked. Nevertheless, he tried to speak severely:

"Now see here, Martha, I thought you went for a rest and change. Laura wrote that you had been baking bread for them ever since you got there. I'd like to know what change there was in that."

"O," and Mrs. Emberson laughed happily, "it was a change of bread-boards!"—Youth's Companion.

Forgotten Part of the Bible.

There is one merit which it is generally admitted that the Apocryphal books possess. For sacred books they are unusually interesting. I know that by some they have been condemned as sanguinary, fantastic, worldly, and too similar to profane

YOU have heard of this famous Red Cross Shoe for years—you have been intending to try it.

Make up your mind now to have its comfort this season—come in and see the popular new models

now ready for your inspection, at

The City Shoe Store

J. R. CRIBB, Proprietor



International Corn Planters are equipped with a variable drop or a device which controls the number of kernels in a hill. The drop can be changed while the machine is in motion. It can also be used as an automatic or power drop or planting in hills without using the check wire. The runner frame is constructed of one single piece of square tubing. It is also equipped with an automatic marker that raises as the shoes are lifted from the ground and drops into place as shoes are forced into the ground. The stop clutch is of the roller type, the rollers are large in diameter and have heavier pins or bearings than are found on any other planter. The gear frame is made of one continuous piece of high carbon steel. The planter is easily changed from a check row to drilling or visa versa. These planters can be furnished with fertilizer attachments. Boot and hopper construction is of the latest improved type.

FRANK J. HUNT, Agt.

Antioch, Ill.

Successor to Tiffany & Felter.

Rain coats—all prices, at Webb's. adv

Have you seen those new Staver buggies at Hunt's. adv

Mrs. Jacob King has been confined to her home by illness for the past two weeks.

Mildred Blunt was a Chicago visitor Wednesday.

Joseph Turner, Sr., of Grayslake, spent Wednesday in Antioch.

The Sunday special will make its first run of the season next Sunday, May 11. Soo Line agent cannot or will not give us any information as to the running time too and from Antioch.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Most of the money needed for the parsonage debt and the pipe organ has already been paid over to Mr. Ziegler. It will be necessary for the balance to be paid this week in order to have the organ installed in time.

The Ladies' Aid society at their meeting Wednesday voted to repaper the parsonage.

The topic of the sermon for next Sunday morning: "Mother." Every one requested to wear a white flower in honor of your mother.

The pipe organ will be installed and ready for the opening on July 5. The services of George J. Kurzenknebe of Chicago has been secured for the occasion. Mr. Stixrud is going to Chicago next week to engage the services of a soloist, so that a high class musical program may be expected.

A. O. Stixrud.

Pastor.

literature. It may be that it is these very qualities that have made them so attractive to dramatists, musicians and artists such as Raphael and Allston. Not improbably it was these very traits that led so many painters to employ their skill in portraying Susanna at the Bath, Judith slaying Holofernes, Jeremiah prophesying in the presence of Baruch; and that incited Handel to select the career of Judaea's greatest warrior, Judas Maccabeus, as the theme of one of his most glorious oratorios. There are no parts of the Apocrypha more pointedly secular than are certain parts of the canonical Old Testament, such as the books of Esther, Canticles, and the older portions of Ecclesiastes.—Rev. James T. Bixby, in Harper's Magazine.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.



Let Us Present You

with a bath room plan you can have executed by Spring if you act quickly. Nothing very expensive about it, yet it includes everything necessary for handsome and sanitary bath room. Our plumbing work is included in the cost, with no extra charges as a joker. Think it over.

The Antioch Garage
W. E. VOLKMAN, Prop.

BESTOR'S CHORD CHART
I will guarantee you can play any and all chords on a piano by the use of my chart.

Something new
Direction on every chart. Young or old makes no difference. No notes to learn. Money back if you fail.

Come in or write
Complete Chart is 25c.
FULTON MUSIC CO.
Antioch, Illinois

L. G. STRANG

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ANTIOCH, - - - ILLINOIS
Phone 311
Also Farmer's Line

INGALLS BROS.
Waukegan
OPTOMETRISTS
Graduates of McCormick
OPTICAL COLLEGE

EYES TESTED
GLASSES FITTED
ARTIFICIAL EYES

Gribbling.
They have coined a new word in England, and that word is "gribbling." The word has taken its rise from the writings of Francis Gribble, an English author, who spends most of his time in writing up the love affairs of distinguished persons, and especially of those love affairs that were more or less sordid, or ended unhappily. Mr. Gribble is, indeed, an expert at this sort of thing. He does it much better than anybody else: much better, by far, than Richard Le Gallienne even did it. For one thing, Mr. Gribble has a passion, or what appears to be a passion, for the truth in these matters, and if we must have love episodes written up, it is far better that they should be written up truthfully than that they should be written up falsely. But we cannot avoid feeling that gribbling is a mistake when it becomes the main passion of a man's life, as it is in the case of Francis Gribble.



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LICENSED EMBALMER
Licensed by the State Board of Health

SEQUOIT LODGE No. 827, A. F. & A. M.
S hold regular communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of every month. Visiting Brethren always welcome.
FRANK HUBER, Sec'y
ELMER BROOK, W. M.
The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.
Dora Sabin, W. M.
IDA OSMOND, Sec'y

J. C. James, Jr.
Justice of the Peace and Notary Public
Real Estate
Both Farm and Lake Property

Fire Insurance Agent for Several Good Companies
Accident, and Life Insurance, Reasonable Rates and Good Companies
J. C. James, Jr., Antioch, Ill.

Lotus Camp No. 557 F. W. A.
Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in Woodman hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting neighbors always welcome.
ED. GARRETT, V. G.
J. C. James, Clerk

T. N. DONNELLY & CO.
Loan and Diamond Brokers
Number 24 North Dearborn St.
Diamonds, Watches and all kinds of Jewels at less than cost. At half the price for regular stores.
Dec 19 1917

Panos and Player Pianos

Talking machines, Records, Cylinder and disc, Record cabinets, Music cabinets, Guitars, Mandolins, Violins, Banjos, Cases, Music Satchels and rolls, Cameras, we also carry supplies of all kinds. Singer Sewing Machines and Supplies

LATEST SHEET MUSIC

TRY US

HONEST GOODS and HONEST PRICES
Easy Terms Given

FULTON MUSIC COMPANY
Van Patten Bld'g Antioch, Illinois

TUNING AND REPAIRING

Leave your order with us if you want a Real First Class tuning done on your piano or refinished by a man with 15 yrs experience with one of the largest houses in Chicago. The price is right and work guaranteed

OUT of the land of the "Greaser" and into the domain of the descendants of Montezuma rode a party of American civil and mining engineers one day in December.

the engineers to give them the better of the deal. Disputes became frequent till finally a magistrate was found to settle them. Ambrosio Cortez, over

count, however, of the endless mixing that has gone on during the time that has elapsed since the Bulgars broke into Europe, it would be difficult to say what sort of blood at present predominates in them.

nineteen years of age, a ticket seller at a picture theater, always kept her locked in the box office and heavy curtains were hung on each side of the little glass inclosed place.

A black and white photograph showing a field of young corn plants in the foreground, with a line of trees and industrial smokestacks visible in the background. The image is framed by a thin black border.

land, but the nearness of a farm to
railroads, means of communication,
the distance to market for the particu-
lar kind of product that his soil is

agriculture a sufficient amount of money will be set aside for the purpose to enable them to do what is

the distance to market for the particular kind of product that his soil is

should be developed and it is the hope that through the co-operation of the school of commerce and the college of agriculture a sufficient amount of money will be set aside for the purpose to enable them to do what is

for women's ailments. Easy to use, prompt to
relieve. *Two weeks' treatment*, and an article
"Causes of Diseases in Women" *mailed free*.
THE PISO COMPANY, BOX E, WARREN, PA.

PANY, Quincy, Ill.

RURAL NEWS ITEMS

LAKE VILLA

Mrs. McMahon and Alex spent the first of the week here.

Ernest Hook was in Kenosha recently, returning with a "Rambler."

Misses Mayme and Katherine Leonard were home a few days last week.

Miss Lela Glynn of Lake Bluff was an over Sunday visitor at the Avery home.

Miss Gladys Ames of Gurnee spent the week end with her cousin Lute Manzer.

The new Barnstable building is rapidly nearing completion and will soon be ready for occupancy.

Mrs. Clifford Shanks and baby and Mrs. Cicero Allen of Grayslake spent Tuesday with relatives here.

Mr. Forbes has moved his family to the Joe Coon cottage, while the Meyers family occupy the rooms vacated by them.

On next Saturday evening at eight o'clock the Junior League will give a stentpicon entertainment in the Lake Villa church.

Mrs. Russell Dawson and children of Chicago spent a few days recently at E. Shepherdson's and attended her sister's wedding.

The old Wendland building has been moved to the rear of the excavating for the new building will soon be ready for occupancy.

Those who visited school last Friday afternoon and attended the mothers' meeting held afterward spent a very pleasant afternoon. Such meetings cannot help but be of a benefit to parents, pupils and teachers.

L. Barthel and H. G. Atwell have made a trade whereby Mr. Barthel becomes the owner of the Case automobile formerly owned by Atwell, while Mr. Atwell has a team of horses which Mr. Barthel formerly drove.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rowling last Friday at noon occurred the marriage of their daughter Flora to Horace Tower, only the immediate family being present. Rev. Lowrie performed the ceremony, after which the wedding dinner was served. The day was also the thirtieth wedding anniversary of the bride's parents, the bride's father's birthday and the day following was the bride's birthday. They will make their home on the farm owned by the bride's parents and where she has always lived. We extend congratulations.

TRAINING CHILD MIND

DISORDERLINESS A THING TO BE CORRECTED EARLY.

Responsibility Rests with Mother When She Allows Bad Habits to Become a Settled Thing in the Life of Offspring.

If I had only realized when I was a child how much more work it made to have people disorderly and careless about their things I am sure I should have been more careful. But I didn't realize, writes Ruth Cameron in the Milwaukee Sentinel.

That is the oft expressed sentiment of one young woman who has recently gone to housekeeping in a home of her own. And I fancy there are many of us who could say the same thing—we didn't realize! And not about that matter only, but about many matters.

I have heard it said that children are naturally selfish. I beg to differ. I think they are naturally full of the most generous impulses. But I do admit that they are naturally thoughtless and that is what makes them seem selfish. It is not that they would be deliberately selfish and unkind; it is just that they have lived so short a time that they do not understand the trouble and pain and self-denial they may be the cause of—they just don't realize!

MILLBURN

Mr. Bailey of Ottawa, Ill., will speak here Sunday.

The C. E. entertainment will be held Friday night May 9.

Mrs. Erma Strang returned home on Friday from Champaign, Ill.

The Grubb school closed Monday until September with a picnic in the school house.

Rev. and Mrs. Safford and daughter Miss Helen and Miss Foote left Tuesday to spend the week in Wheaton and Chicago.

The Dodge school is closed on account of their teacher, Miss Gilbert having the measles. The children of A. E. Jack, R. Edmonds and Wm. Faulkner have them.

RUSSELL

Mrs. Bessie Henderson is quite sick.

Lee Boyles left for California Monday.

R. E. Savannah was a Russell visitor Sunday.

J. H. Kelly will have a dance on May 9. All are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Murray of Kenosha called here Sunday.

Alex Murrie visited a couple of days in Waukegan last week.

Mrs. Ed Smith and children of Pikeville were here Saturday.

Mrs. Mamie Brooks and family moved to our village on Friday.

Mrs. Ben Schlosser entertained company from Waukegan during the week.

Once knew a wise mother who grasped this fact and based her training on the effort to make her children realize exactly what they were doing when they were thoughtless or careless or unreasonable.

For instance, take the very matter of which the young housewife spoke. This mother had a daughter who was terribly slack about leaving things around. She would come into the house and leave her coat on one chair and her fur on another, throw her gloves on the table and put her hatpins on the mantelpiece and only put away her hat because she was afraid something would happen to the feathers if she didn't. Her mother talked and talked to no avail. Finally she decided to make the daughter realize the trouble she was causing, so she told her that for the next week she, the mother, would not pick up one thing that any of the children left lying around, that her daughter must keep the house in order as a punishment for past misdeeds and that if she failed to do so she would not be allowed to go to a certain function to which she was looking forward.

As all the children inherited more or less a tendency to disorderliness from an artistic father, her task was by no means easy. Needless to say, the end of the week found her saying: "I never realized how much trouble leaving things round made. I will be more careful in the future."

Again, when the two older children got the habit of teasing for things that were beyond the family purse, this wise woman, instead of scolding, simply took them into her confidence about the family income and outgo, asked their help about keeping the accounts, and without saying a word of her purpose to them, soon made them realize for themselves why they could not have everything that other children had. And after that she had no more trouble with teasing.

Look back into your own childhood and see if the unkind, the selfish, the thoughtless, the cruel things that you did were not all done because you did not realize.

What better basis, then, could we have for training our children than helping them to realize now instead of years afterward when it is too late?

Farm Interests

Edited by HENRY C. BELL

Agrologist Middle West Soil Improvement Committee—Chicago—of the National Fertilizer Association

Formerly Professor of Agronomy and Manager of Farms, University of Maine. Asst. Professor of Farm Crops, Iowa State College of Agriculture, Ames

"Experience Has Shown That the Right Use of Fertilizers, Bare Manure, Proper Tillage, Good Seed and Crop Rotations, Insure Farm Prosperity."

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NATURE THE INDICATOR OF SOIL NEEDS.

Much is being said at present about the value of soil analyses. There is considerable difference of opinion as to the type of analysis which is giving the fullest information.

One school maintains that a chemical analysis is final in its information, while another school of longer standing maintains that a mechanical analysis is more important than an actual chemical analysis. Still a third school is shedding considerable light on the soil problem through its bacteriological investigations.

The average farmer cannot wait for the doctors to agree. In fact, he need not wait for a settlement of such a controversy. It is true that all three forms of analyses mentioned will give valuable information concerning the nature of any given soil, but they are all limited, in that they do not distinguish between the plantfood that the plant can make use of, and that which is unavailable.

However, nature is her own indicator. The farmer can read the signs in his crops and soils, there is no reason why he cannot analyze his own conditions satisfactorily. If there is no clover growing in his fields, if the grass growth is spindly and pale green in color, and if sheep sorer is found growing and moss is found on the surface of the soil, there is clear evidence of a sour condition of the soil. Such a condition may demand immediate attention to drainage. If sufficient drainage, either natural or artificial, has been provided, conditions, such as mentioned above, clearly indicate the need of lime in some form to neutralize the sourness of the soil.

On a soil to which good tillage has been given and which contains sufficient organic or vegetable matter the plantfood requirements are indicated as follows:

If the stalk growth of the crop is spindly and short and there is a general lack of vigor the soil is undoubtedly deficient in nitrogen.

If there is a strong growth, but when ears of corn get to the filling stage they do not fill and ripen and the ears are immature when frost comes, there is need of available phosphoric acid.

If the kernels of corn do not fill properly, if there is a number of small potatoes in the hill, there is a lack of potash in the soil. In the tomato, the lack of potash is indicated by small, unshapely fruit, poor in color and insipid in flavor.

If the farmer understands fully that nitrogen influences the vigor and extent of plant stalk growth and phosphoric acid has to do with the setting of the seeds and the ripening of the fruit, while potash has to do with the filling of the seeds and fruit and the stiffness of the grain stalk, he can read their needs in the indications which he sees in his growing crops. He can, therefore, to a large extent, be his own analyst.

Theoretically and practically, analyses of soils are good. The science of modern dietetics enables the scientifically trained cook to prepare food with the proper balance of protein and carbohydrates for the needs of a normal human being. However, the average housewife does not depend upon her knowledge of the protein, carbohydrates and fats when preparing three meals a day for her family. She knows by observation what is nutritious food. By observation she learns to regulate the diet that the health and vigor of the family is maintained. The situation is precisely the same with the farmer and his crops. If he will but read the signs in his growing crops, he can regulate the plantfood to meet the needs of maximum crops of best quality.

RESULTS OF FERTILIZING CORN.

A Practical Farmer's Experience.

Farmers' Guide, March 29, 1913.

As a little experience is often worth more than a whole bulletin of theory, I will give a few actual facts in regard to fertilizing corn. Now that the first enthusiasm and consequent reaction are over, we can calmly view our failures and successes, and, as we have for five years made actual tests, can tell pretty nearly the value of fertilizers on our soils. Broadcasting seems to be the popular method, but this gets the plant food so far away, the corn does not get it when it needs it most.

While wheat seldom needs a complete fertilizer on our clovered land, corn does, as the nitrogen is necessary to give it a quick start. We use a formula ranging from 1 1/2-8-2 1/2 to 2-10-2, using less potash than for wheat. Another difference is, we use the same formula on all soils except black, where we increase the potash. In fertilizing wheat we vary the formula to suit various soils.

Each year we leave several rows unfertilized, in order to prove our work. These are husked, and the corn weighed or measured and compared with the same number of fertilized rows adjoining. The results for the five years vary from one to fourteen bushels increase per acre, averaging about eight. The increase in quality will pay for the fertilizer, and applying it is very little trouble with a drill attachment. This year, on a thin, soggy soil, we secured an increase of over fourteen bushels by applying 100 pounds per acre of 1 1/2-8-2 1/2. Our elevator man says he can tell fertilized corn when it comes in by its solidity.

This year our fertilized corn weighed ten pounds per measured bushel more than the unfertilized. Many farmers have fertilized their corn one season, looked over the field when the crop was maturing and said they could see no difference, and gave it up. Unfertilized corn sometimes catches up in height of stalk in August, and judging merely by appearance would yield as much. But my five years' tests tell me that appearances are deceiving. I have fertilized corn on various soils and believe it will pay on any soil that manure will.

An old prejudice that we still come across occasionally is that if you begin to fertilize you will have to keep it up. I don't see why this argument will not also apply to using manure. The basis of fact in it is, if you begin, and make careful tests, you will keep it up. If I can put one dollar into my corn drill for each acre, and shuck four dollars into the wagon the next fall, won't I keep it up? Another fallacy is that fertilizer will, in a few years, ruin your ground. I think this comes from the same source as the belief that if you kill a toad it would make a cow give bloody milk, or vice versa. To satisfy your mind on this, measure off a square rod of ground and sow a pint of fertilizer on it—this is 160 pounds per acre. Then study out how quickly such a mite would affect your soil, and you will get lost in the attempt. Fertilizer is manure in tablet form, and small doses give large results.

C. SUMNER BEARD.

Wayne County, Indiana.

THE HOME GARDEN.

Proper Preparation Means Profitable Yields.

Points in Its Preparation.

The ideal home garden should be located on a fairly rich, mellow loam. However, it is frequently not possible to change the location of the home garden to meet these needs. If the soil is a heavy clay, it must be manured heavily with straw manure. Some good effects can be obtained by growing green material, such as rye or oats, or better still, growing a heavy crop of clover on the garden site and plowing it into the soil. This large supply of organic matter is necessary so that the soil may retain a good supply of the moisture which falls during the winter months, for it is upon this store of moisture that vegetables depend largely, and not upon the summer showers.

Speaking generally, the garden should be dug or plowed deeply in the fall. The soil, lying exposed to the alternate frosts and thaws of winter is greatly benefited by these changes of temperature. If there is no clover found among the grass around the garden, and if peas or beans do not do well in it, the gardener should apply lime at about 1,000 pounds per acre. This can be distributed upon the soil early in the spring and worked in as the seed bed is prepared.

Good barn manure is used very extensively for gardens on account of the splendid effect which it has on the physical conditions of the soil, and the fact that it supplies considerable of the elements of plantfood. However, especially for such crops as potatoes, onions, corn, cabbage, and for such fruits as strawberries, this plantfood is unbalanced. For these crops gardeners have obtained good results from supplying plantfood in the form of fertilizers at the rate of about 1,000 pounds per acre. A suitable fertilizer should provide about three to five per cent. ammonia, six to eight per cent. available phosphoric acid, and three to six per cent. potash. This additional plantfood should be worked into the soil as the seedbed is being prepared. It is also good practice to apply same in the rows, taking care, however, that this plantfood is mixed with the soil before the seed is dropped.

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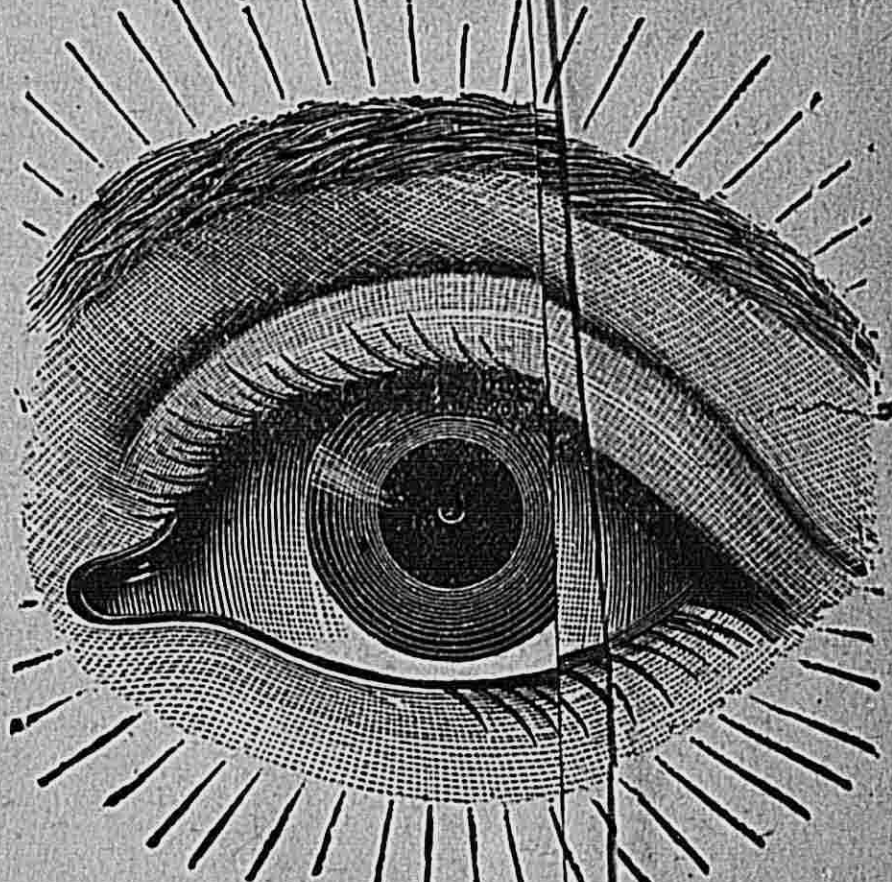
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